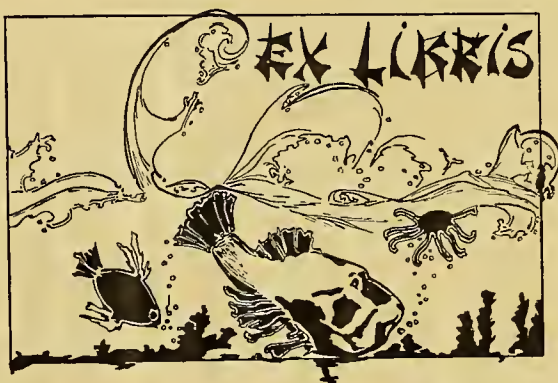


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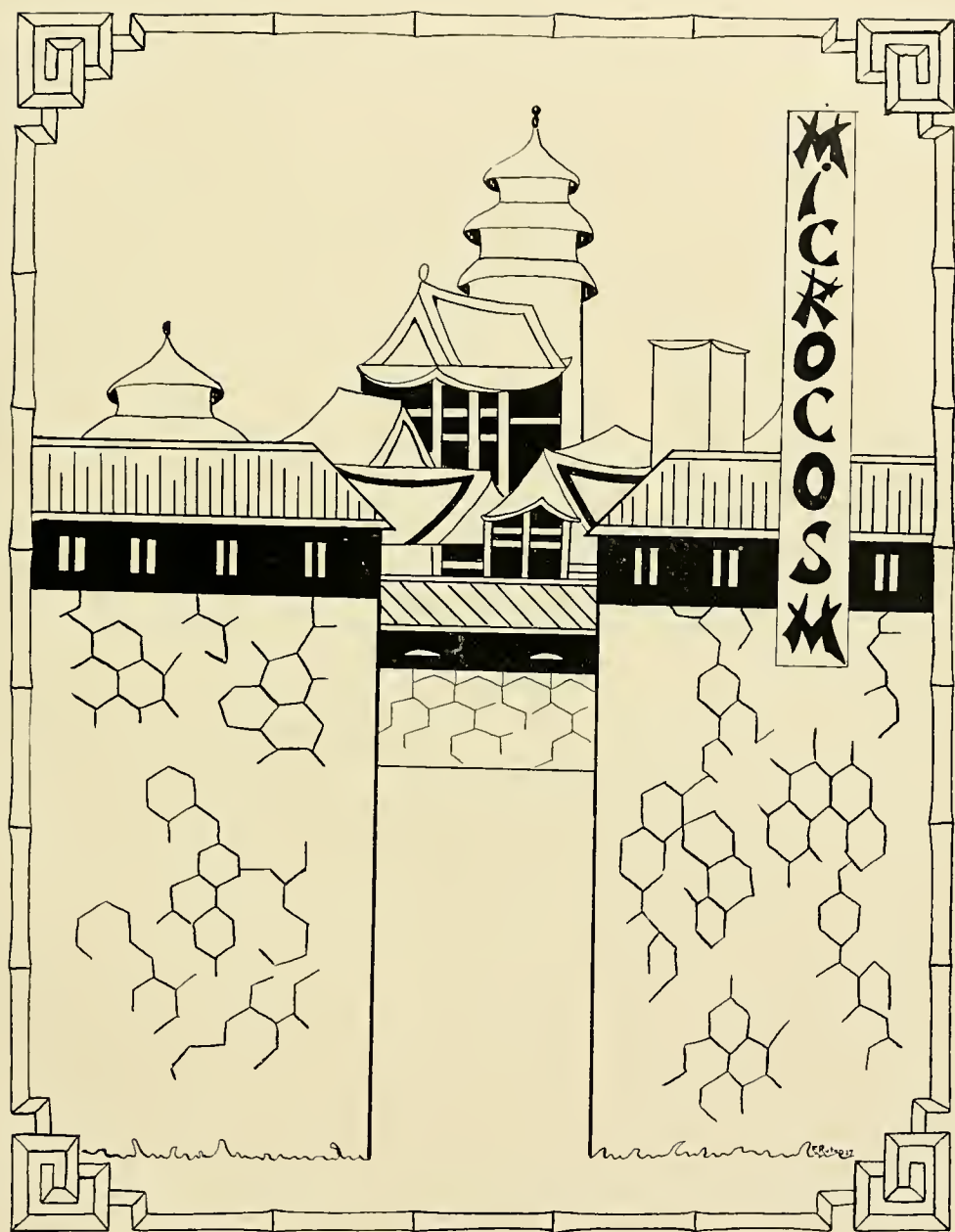


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Foreword

OUT of the folds of our college life, a thread of every color has been drawn. One is heavy with gold; another slender and blue; another, a symphony of winged shades that flicker under the brightening light. All these have been spun together to make one harmonious pattern. If but a single thread is lacking, the image is destroyed; if but a single thread lies broken, the structure is shattered. All the threads have been gathered. All are brilliant and strong. And out of the Spinning Wheel of Time, Labor and Love the finished robe *Microcosm* now unfolds.

To
DR. KENNETH L. MARK

*In Appreciation of His
Kindly Interest and Sincere Friendship*

THE CLASS OF 1927
Dedicates This Book



To the Class of Nineteen Twenty-seven

DURING the past four years, each of you has been diligently preparing for her vocation, but has been giving very little thought, I am sure, to her avocation. Indeed, most of you, I suspect, have no avocations, no special forms of recreation in which you are interested, so intensely interested, that you devote study or practice to making yourselves proficient above the average.

If the time actually spent at work be subtracted from the day, a surprisingly large remainder is left. Most of us fail to get the greatest possible good out of these free hours, because we have no particular kind of pleasure for which we plan ahead. We more often turn to the trivial occupations which the moment offers and thus fritter away our spare time. Then, in retrospect, we have no outstanding memories, and we come to believe that we have had no free time whatever.

Once we are provided with an avocation, however, every free moment can be filled with real pleasure in the practice of our hobby, or in the planning for it. Moreover, a high degree of proficiency in any particular field is in itself a source of satisfaction to even the most modest of us.

So I beg of you, now that you are prepared to assume the serious duties of life, do not fail to give thought to making the most of the opportunities for enjoyment before you, for as Colonel Roosevelt has put it, "The joy of life and the duty of life are companions and complements to each other."

Kenneth Lamartine Mark

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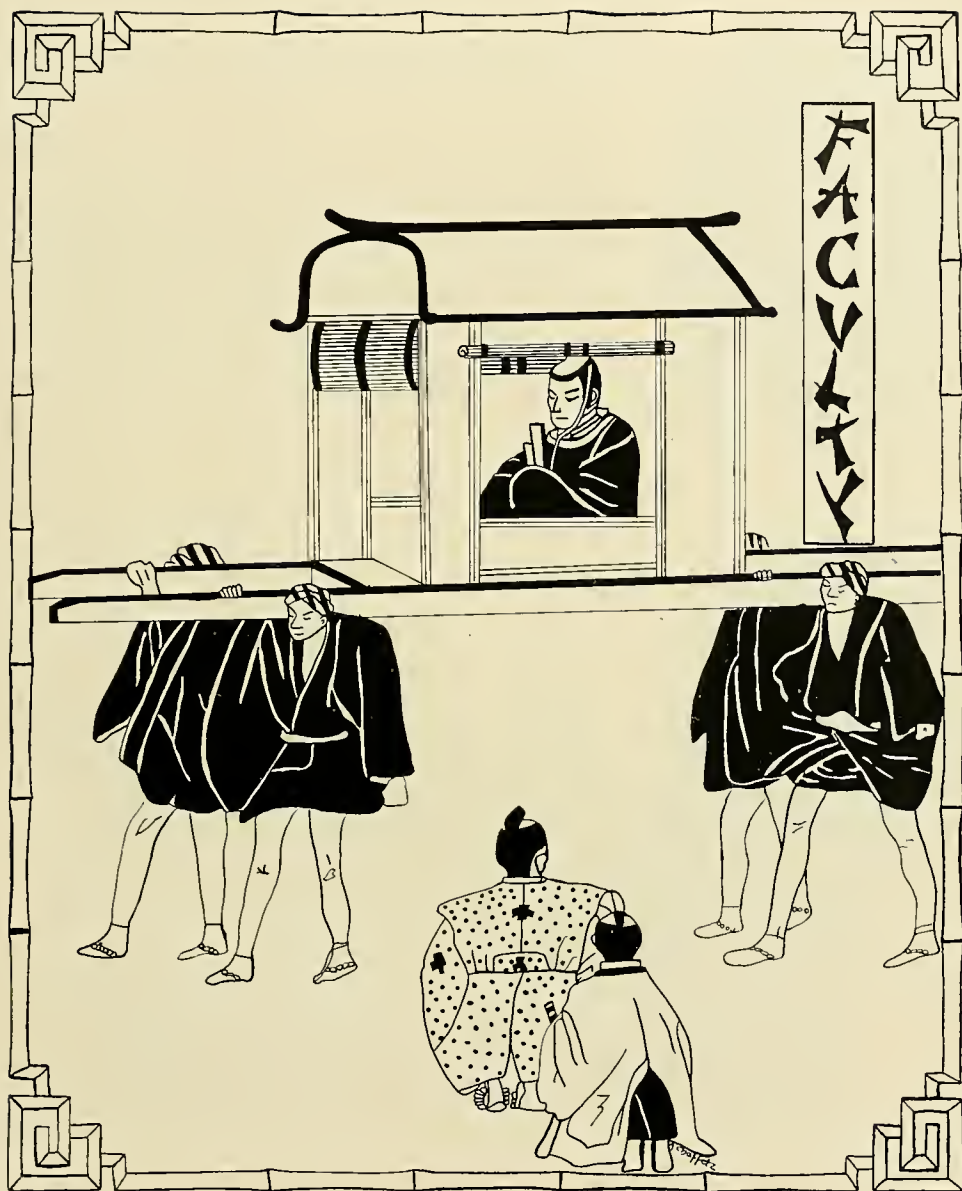
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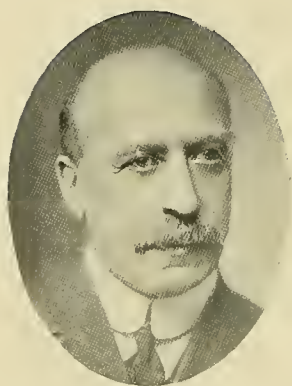
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PUBLICATIONS: *Waymarks for Teachers*; *Reading, How to Teach It*; *Stepping Stone to Literature Series* (with C. D. Gilbert); *The Mother Tongue, Lessons in Composition and Rhetoric* (with George L. Kittredge and John H. Gardiner); *With Pencil and Pen*; *See and Say Series*.

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PUBLICATION: *Experiments and Recipes in Cookery I*, Simmons College, 1912.

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PUBLICATIONS: *Hypnotism*, 1902; *Shorthand Dictation Exercises*, 1909; *Expert Typewriting* (co-author with Miss Rose L. Fritz), 1912; *Business Speller*, 1913; *Essentials of Expert Typewriting* (co-author with Miss Fritz and Miss Craig), 1919; *New Shorthand Dictation Exercises* (assisted by Robert M. Gay), 1922.

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SOCIETIES: Modern Language Association Twentieth Century Club; Women's City Club, Boston; National Education Association; American Association of University Women.

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PUBLICATION: Ibsen in England.

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SOCIETIES: Secretary of New England Association of Teachers of English; English Teachers' Lunch Club of Boston.

PUBLICATIONS: *English Literature in the Nineteenth Century*; *Representative American Poems*; *Editions of Midsummer Night's Dream, Julius Caesar, A Tale of Two Cities, The Cloister and the Hearth, Tom Brown's School-days, The Sketch Book, Three English Comedies*.

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PUBLICATIONS: Editor of *L'infant Espion* and Other Stories.

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SOCIETIES: Member of the Modern Language Association of America; Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study; Modern Humanities Research Association.

PUBLICATIONS: *The Influence of Solomon Gessner upon English Literature*, published in German-American Annals, Vol. III, Philadelphia, 1905; *The Influence of English Literature on Friedrich von Hagedorn*, published in Modern Philology, 1914-1915, Vol. XII, Nos. 5 and 8; Vol. XIII, No. 2; *Handwork Instruction for Boys*, translation of Knaben Handarbeit by Alwin Pabst, Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Illinois, 1910; also articles in *Modern Language Journal*, the *Journal of the American Association of University Women*, etc.; and translations of numerous articles.

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SOCIETIES: Phronotesterion Historical Honor Society, University of California; Circulo Hispanico, University of California; Congress Debating Society, University of California.

PUBLICATIONS: With the collaboration of Professor Charles E. Chapman of the University of California, a series of articles on *New Light on Father Serra, First Missionary to California*.

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SOCIETIES: Gamma Phi Beta; American Women's Overseas League; Radcliffe Club, Phi Beta Kappa.

PUBLICATIONS: Articles in *The Nation*—The Position of Romain Rolland; In Defence of Romain Rolland; Stories by Contemporary French Novelists.

Department of History



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SOCIETIES: Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; American Historical Association; New England History Teachers' Association, President, 1917; American Political Science Association; Medieval Academy of America; American Academy of Political and Social Science; University Club.

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SOCIETIES: American Historical Association; American Academy of Political and Social Sciences; Member of Williamstown Institute of Politics, 1924.

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SOCIETY: American Historical Association.

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FORMERLY: Instructor in Economics, University of Pittsburgh, 1920-1921.

SOCIETIES: Phi Beta Kappa.

PUBLICATION: *An Early Plan for the Development of the West* in *American Historical Review*, April, 1925.

FULMER WOOD, *Instructor in History*. A.B., Harvard, 1921; A.M., Harvard, 1925.

FORMERLY: Assistant in History, Harvard University, 1921-1922; Instructor in History and Political Science, Beloit College, 1922-1923.

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SOCIETIES: National Conference of Social Work; Massachusetts Conference of Social Work; Playground Association of America; Cosmopolitan Club of New York; Twentieth Century Club, Boston; Women's City Club, Boston; American Association of Social Workers.

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PUBLICATIONS: *Journal of Comparative Neurology*; *Journal of Morphology*.

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PUBLICATION: Research Work in Hygienic Laboratory in Washington, published in *Hygienic Laboratory Bulletin*.

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PUBLICATIONS: *Thermal Expansion of Gases; Salinity of Sea Water; Laboratory Exercises in Inorganic Chemistry.*



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SOCIETIES: Phi Beta Kappa; American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Association of Harvard Chemists; American Association of University Professors; N. E. Association of Chemistry Teachers.

PUBLICATION: *Floating Equilibrium.*

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PUBLICATIONS: *Thompson Effect*; *Hall Effect*; *Nernst Iron, Thermo-Electric Heterogeneity in Alloys, etc.*; *Disintegration of the Aluminium Cathode, Galvanomagnetic and Thermomagnetic Effect*.



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PUBLICATIONS: *Testing of Airspeed Meters*; *Radium* (New and Non-Official Remedies A. M. A.).

SOCIETY: American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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PUBLICATION: Editor and collaborator in *Sophia Smith and the Beginning of Smith College* published in June, 1925.

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SOCIETIES: American Economic Association; Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association; Association of University Women; Workingmen's Educational Bureau; and various social welfare organizations.

PUBLICATIONS: *Economics of the Iroquois*, 1904; One of the authors of *Five Hundred Practical Questions in Economics*, 1916.



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PUBLICATION: *Elementary Statistical Methods*.

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PUBLICATIONS: Articles on Various Phases of Public Health.

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Department of Physical Training



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Department of Psychology

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SOCIETIES: American Association for the Advancement of Science; Institute for Criminal Law and Criminology; American Association of University Professors; World Alliance for International Friendship.

PUBLICATIONS: Clinical Studies of Atypical Children; The Illinois Commitment Law for the Feeble-Minded; Tests for Clerical Employees.

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SOCIETIES: Shakespeare Society, Wellesley College; 47 Workshop, Harvard University; Women's City Club, Boston; Life Member of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union; Life Member of the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston; Gamma Epsilon Pi.



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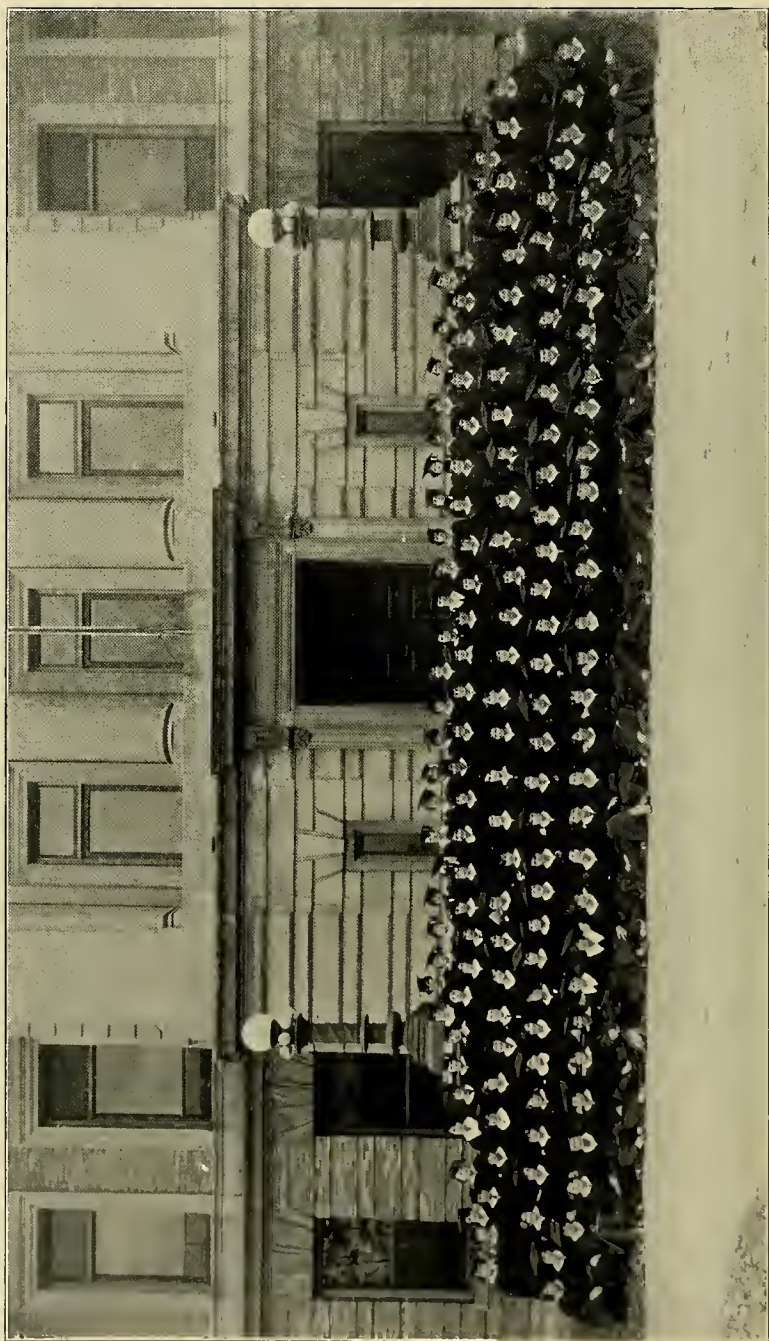
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ALICE E. ABBOTT

"Al"

"'Tis well to be honest and true."

This clever miss actually makes all of her own clothes and that is not all—she designs a great many of them, too. It seems as though this might be a case of "missing one's calling in life" for Alice is taking the Secretarial Course, but from all reports, she is as efficient in her chosen profession as she is in the field of dressmaking. Would that we were as clever!

116 Harlem Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut
Bridgeport High School
Secretarial

Usher Class Day (3).



D. FLORENCE ALEXANDER

"Di"

"Some credit in being jolly."

When we get acquainted with Di, we learn many things about her. She is jolly, good-natured and brimming with kind-heartedness. Did you ever see anyone get angry with Di? No, because it just cannot be done. She is always so ready to help when help is needed and ready to join in the "goings-on" of Simmons.

West Bridgewater, Massachusetts
Howard High School
General Science



ALBERTA ALGER

"Bertie"

"A coquette to the end of her fingers."

When we think of Bertie, we have a picture of a quick, bob-haired young lady who tries so hard to act like a Senior. She succeeds too! We wish we were in the Post Office Department to check up on Bertie. A college education would be a mere nothing then.

167 Chestnut Street, Holyoke, Massachusetts
Holyoke High School
Secretarial

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon, Usher Commencement (3).





CORELLI BROWN ALGER
"Kell"

"An uncommon character."

"Did you bake any cake today?" is the cry as she enters the dorm, for Corelli is doing research work on cakes. However, she is not only a good cook but a fine athlete, good actor, and an all-round good sport. Her favorite amusement is sleeping,—morning, noon and night—but she gets there just the same.

329 Pleasant Street, West Bridgewater, Massachusetts
Howard High School
Household Economics

Track (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Sub-varsity Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (2); S. A. A. Executive Board (2); Vice-President S. A. A. (3); Treasurer Poster Committee (3); President Girl Scout Association (3); Varsity Hockey (3); Class Hockey (3, 4); Dramatics (4); Glee Club (4).



EVELYN ANELMAN
"Ev"

"Of a mind many gifted."

Evelyn is one of those dual personalities. Her instructors know her as a very quiet, intellectual girl, who can pull A's with the greatest of ease. Her friends can tell an entirely different story. They know her as a young lady with the gift of perfection in dancing and rare charm for the opposite sex—the latter, as well as the former, keeps her busy.

83 Trowbridge Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Cambridge High School
Latin School
Social Service



SARAH M. ANDERSON
"Andy"

"A vigorous, various, versatile mind."

Frank, good-natured, a keen sense of humor—that's Andy! Her pet hobbies are many. Dinner and the theater are the principal ones. Every now and then the wild idea of a week-end in New York seizes Andy and before we know it, she has up and left us. Now it's Europe. In her quiet and less impulsive minutes, it may be just a walk to Mass. Avenue for—exercise! She's mighty good company and we are all sorry that the Prince School has taken so much of her time this year.

900 Cambridge Road, Coshocron, Ohio
Columbus School for Girls
Prince School

PAULINE L. BALDWIN

"Peebe"

"I love everything that's old: old friends, old times, old manners and old books."

Pauline, affectionately known as Peebe, is a lover of all things patriotic and beautiful. Quaint bowls and lovely old lace are Peebe's chief passions but along with these she possesses a standard of efficiency which puts most of the rest of us to shame. One is inclined to feel resentment that the Prince School took Peebe away from us so much of the time.

Howell, Michigan
Fayette High School
Western Reserve University, College for Women
Prince School



GERTRUDE BANCROFT

"Tubby"

"Who can be wise, amazed, temperate and furious, loyal and neutral all in a moment?"

Peep into the Refectory during any meal and you'll hear a big, full ringing laugh above the clatter of silver and china. Yes, it's Tubby, with her storehouse of energy and pep bubbling over. Since all the world's a stage, Tubby certainly is the clown of the play "College Fun." However, lest you misjudge her, and deem her wholly irresponsible, let us assure you that she also has her serious moments. Judicial Board has been most successful under her guidance and several of our number have trembled beneath her stern but wise hand of justice. Hats off to Tubby!!!!

750 Fairmount Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota
Summit School for Girls
Secretarial Studies



Class Cheer Leader (1); Endowment Board (1); Class Hockey (1); Class Representative S. A. A. (1); Usher Endowment Concert and Ball (1); Track (1); Assistant Circulation Manager, *News* (1); Junior-Freshman Wedding (1, 3); Class President (2); Class Representative on "Mic" (2); Class Tennis Manager (2); Class Archery Manager (2); Usher Student Government Party (2); Head Usher Junior Prom (2); Head Usher Senior-Faculty party (2); Class Basket-ball (2); Chairman Floor and Door Committee "Mic" Play (2); Class Representative on Student Government Council (3); Secretary of Student Government Council (3); Student Government Representative on Judicial Board (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Usher Convocation (3); Usher Graduation (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Chairman of Judicial Board (4); Usher Graduate Tea (4); Chairman Senior Housewarming (4).

DOROTHY BARKER

"Dot"

"Though little, she was fierce."

Dor's week-ends are so full that we seldom see her around the dorms. However, Dor found time to be the leader of Mandolin Club for three years and has been a big factor in making the musical club's concert a success.

42 East Main Street, Granville, New York
Granville High School
Secretarial Studies

Reporter, *Simmons News* (1); Leader Mandolin Club (2, 3, 4).





CECILE BARSKY

"Cele"

"Her words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about her at command."

Cele is a study of shadows and light, of contradictions and tantalizations. Thoughts of her are blended with poetry, silhouettes and fairies—branches laced against the sky—Jean Christophe in three volumes.

11 Frank Street, Worcester, Massachusetts
High School of Commerce, Worcester, Massachusetts
Library Science



MARION BELLOWES

*"To know her is to love her
And love but her forever,
For nature made her what she is
And never made another."*

Marion possesses an enviable personality which endears her to all of us who know her. Her splendid record as a nurse has established her unsurpassable reputation at the Children's Hospital where she has been willing to do her duty and capable of doing it well. Her blushes never would let her admit this but still we know it to be true!

768 Main Street, Dalton, Massachusetts
Dalton High School
Public Health Nursing

Public Health Nursing Representative (1); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Refreshment Committee Sophomore Follies.



SERENA BERNSTEIN

"And yet what a sadness she seems to conceal."

Simmons has made a noticeable change in Serena during the four years she has been here. She used to be a care-free person whose studies never concerned her much but now even in her spare time we generally find her preparing some outside work. She still manages however to keep up her firm support of all athletics. One thing Simmons has not changed is her pleasant smile!

130 Cottage Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts
Chelsea Senior High School
Secretarial Studies

SARAH E. BODWELL

"Sally"

"She smiled, and the shadows departed."

Sally has always been ready with a smile which speaks for itself and which tells what a good disposition she has. She even had that smile when she was commuting from the Sophomore Dorms!

Sally has already had much experience out in the "cruel, cold world" and so we know that the record she will set for Simmonsites to follow will be hard to live up to.

31 Morton Street, Andover, Massachusetts
Abbot Academy
Connecticut College
Household Economics



ALICE M. BOUGHTWOOD

"Al"

"Thy thoughts to noble meditation give."

This fair-haired girl has blue eyes and she wears blue dresses. Such a lovely combination! Alice is generally silent but when she does speak, her speech shows meditation and propounding. We also know that she is very conscientious and deems nothing to be done if it is only half done.

80 Standish Avenue, Wollaston, Massachusetts
Boston University
Household Economics



JEANETTE BOWEN

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Probably no other of all these pictured faces is as great a nature lover as Jeanette—nor has any one done as much walking as she. For her, every map is an urgent call to exploration—and after four years of collegiate hurry, she is still calm and unruffled, still the inveterate collector of note-books, clippings, pictures, snap-shots, flowers, leaves, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

Middleboro, Massachusetts
Middleboro High School
Library Science

Usher President's Reception (3)





ROBERTA BOYD

"Bobby"

" 'Tis well to be merry and wise."

We are glad Bobby came back this year to be a member of our class. From morning until night you can hear Hallie Roberta—alias Bobby—singing some of her many little ditties. It's either "Ain't it fierce to be so beautiful?" or "Jesus wants me for a sunbeam." This just shows what a cheerful disposition Bobby has and what a good pal she is.

9 Arlington Court, Charleston, West Virginia
Lake Erie College
Secretarial Studies



ELIZABETH W. BRACKETT

"Betty"

"Saying little, thinking much."

A tiny busy-body with all that so-called "efficiency" that is so familiar to all those who have chanced to wrestle with short and type to any extent. Betty was a transfer from Wheaton but she is such a silent person that we don't seem to be able to learn much about her; she may be a young lady with a past, you never can tell, but anyway, we know she has prospects of a very bright future.

1010 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Robinson Seminary, Exeter, New Hampshire
Wheaton College for Women
Secretarial Studies



HELEN R. BRICK

"Brick"

"Behold, here is a paradox: the deep and high are nearer to one another than the mid-lower to each."

One year only have we known Brick—but in that short time we have learned how appreciable is this quotation. We have also discovered in her those attributes of true friendship: sympathy and understanding. May she always, as she does now, live up to her name, Brick!

Stafford Springs, Connecticut
Manson Academy
Public Health Nursing

ALICE BROWN

"Al"

"All the wide loving-kindness of nature."

Alice is a girl we're proud to know. One with high ideals, who never "sells out." And Al is one good sport and full of *joie de vivre*. Remember the nights she has fed the howling, hungry mob on second floor. Add generosity to her virtues—oh, Recording Angel!

Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts
Cohasset High School
Library Science

Glee Club (3); Library Representative (4).



ANNA M. BROWN

"Anne"

"Let us be what we are and speak what we think, and in all things keep ourselves loyal to truth and friendship."

Anne is the most independent of girls and very dignified and we find these qualities charming in her. She is like the irresistible heroine of the novel who delights all she meets. This heroine, you remember, always falls in love with the nicest man, has an ideal wedding in June, and lives happily ever after. Come! let someone write a story of Anne.

15 Parry Street, Hudson Falls, New York
Hudson Falls High School
Social Service

Field Day Costume Committee (3); Social Service Representative (3).



LEAH F. BROWN

"Brownie"

"The glory of a firm capacious mind."

How does she do it? For Brownie is our most efficient member. We often wonder what Mic would have done this year without her guiding hand as Business Manager. Efficient, neat, sensible (say it softly!) and the best friend ever! Brownie is planning on living and working in the big city next year and we hope her dreams come true.

37 Elizabeth Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts
Attleboro High School
Secretarial Studies

Chairman Red Cross Drive (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Usher Convocation (3);
Business Manager Microcosm (4).





VIVIAN A. BROWN

"A moonlight traveler in Fancy's land."

Where can one find a word to describe Vivian? She is indefinable and elusive. If one were to make such a word, one would have to borrow a little of the meaning of Peter Pan and inquire of a Racaham illustration—ivory tinted with mysterious faces peering goblin-wise. From that you might think she is a witch—but no—she knows far too much of library science for that. You never would suspect it from her shy manner.

118 Riverway, Boston, Massachusetts
Macabester College, St. Paul, Minnesota
Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois
Library Science



EDNA C. BUNKER

*"Honest love, honest sorrow,
Honest work for the day."*

Edna is a demure little miss in the Secretarial School who came from Arlington High. She is very conscientious and worries hardest over the subjects in which she gets nothing but A's. Edna is very fond of dogs and last summer we "joshed" her a bit about "Don," didn't we, E. C. B? We'll miss your teasing and laughter, Edna.

81 Hillside Avenue, Arlington Heights, Massachusetts
Arlington High School
Secretarial Studies



ELIZABETH H. BURR

"Betty"

"In her tongue, the law of kindness."

Betty is one of the best looking girls in our class, and the nicest thing about her is that she doesn't know it! When any one asks "Who is that girl who is always so sweet to everybody?" you just know it is Betty. She has the love and best wishes of every one of us.

42 Francis Street, New Britain, Connecticut
New Britain High School
Household Economics

Y. W. Cabinet (1, 3, 4); Household Economics Representative (1); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Waitress Junior Prom Dinner (1); Waitress Senior-Faculty Party (1); Fire Chief (4); Chairman Flower Committee (4); Treasurer Y. W. (4); Secretary Household Economics Club (4); Chairman Bulletin Board (4); Chairman Costume Committee (4); Dorm Council (4); Chairman Senior Luncheon (4).

MARJORIE BURR

"Marj"

Marj is busy as a bee from morn till night,
 But she is always there if the place is tight
 To pull you out, with a grin on her face.
 Marj can cook, and sew with a frill
 Do Dietetics, too, with a heap of skill
 And write delicious menus galore.
 Yet her evenings are kept free,
 For a theatre or a dance or spree
 With her friends so jolly.

17 Dane Street, Kennebunk, Maine
 Sanford High School, Sanford, Maine
 Farmington Normal School, Farmington, Maine
 Bates College Summer School
 Household Economics



M. GERTRUDE BYRNE

"Trudy"

"A friend loveth at all times."

Can she make good food? We'll say she can for we have often tasted it. Can she sew? Yes, again. Trudy is a busy girl with her settlement class, luncheons and all, but she still finds time to tell us "Who's Who" and "What's What" and to help us solve our sewing problems.

135 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, New York
 Kingston High School
 Household Economics



DORCAS CANDLIN

"Dorc"

"Courteous though coy, and gentle though retir'd."

A distinctive personality, a good disposition and a keen sense of humor all help in making Dorcas the delightful person that she is. At first she may seem rather quiet and retiring, but the twinkle in her eyes soon contradicts this fact.

75 Avon Place, Springfield, Massachusetts
 Central High School, Springfield
 Secretarial

Massachusetts Club Council (2); Dormitory Council (4).





PAULINE L. CASEBEER

"Polly"

"I am sure, care's an enemy to life."

Who would ever guess by looking at Pauline that she is a Senior? Every year we have feared that she might not return to us, but with joy, each fall, we have seen her smiling, cherubic, rather "madonna-like" countenance beaming among us. "Beaming" is the right word, too, because Pauline has the best disposition ever!

3 Main Street, Somerset, Pennsylvania
Somerset High School
Household Economics



AGNES L. CHAFFETZ

"Ag"

"She's all my fancy painted her."

Agnes certainly is a popular girl—one has only to draw inferences from her varied interests of the past four years. Many good times and plenty of good work show us that she possesses an appreciation of values. And genius will out! She discovered that she could sketch—much to the betterment of Mic. We wonder how long Clothing Instruction will last with Ag.

27 Abbott Street, Gardner, Massachusetts
Gardner High School
Household Economics

Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Junior Freshman Wedding (3); Usher Convocation (3); Mic Art Committee (3, 4); Poster Committee (3, 4); Page, Christmas Dinner (4).



BERTHA E. CHILD

"Bert"

"Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings?"

B for brilliancy
E means efficiency
R is reliability
T is for Ted
H for helpfulness
A admired by everyone

106 South Main Street, Putnam, Connecticut
Putnam High School
Household Economics

House Chairman (1); Household Economics Representative (2); Class Voucher (3); Freshman Junior (3); House Chairman (3); Chairman Household Economics Committee (3, 4); Manager Glee Club (3); Usher Convocation (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Government Representative (4); Chairman of Activities (4).

BEATRICE CLAP

"Bee"

"In the sunbeam of fashion."

Having been voted the best and most properly dressed girl in the class, we all know the general impression Bee has made. We could not justifiably stop consideration with Bee's clothes for her extreme courtesy, politeness, graciousness and ability make her most outstanding. Her interests and ambitions lie in an exceedingly high educational and social. We regret that she has not lived among us during her four years at College so that we could know these ambitions better.

7 Peck Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts
Walnut Hill School, 1919-1922
Smith College, 1922-1923
Household Economics

Fashion Show (1).



MURIEL M. CLARK

"Made up of wisdom and of beauty."

Who is the beautiful light haired girl in the Senior class, many Freshmen asked. Why that is Muriel Clark! And more than that, Muriel has brains. Isn't she the editor of the *News*? Hasn't it improved this year? Doesn't she have great discussions in the lunch room which sometimes settle the affairs of the world? Yes, we expect great things of Muriel.

Pocatello, Idaho
St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, Indiana
Library Science

Editor *Simmons News* (4)



RITA CLARK

"A friendship that like love is warm."

Another one of fourth floor North whose unfailing good nature and ready smile help to pass away many a dark and gloomy day. Good things to eat always interest Rita, and so her numerous boxes from home and "otherwise" send her into ecstasies of joy. We know she will never settle down to a humdrum life for she has too much pep and fun for that. May you use your year only as a stepping stone to better things, Rita.

95 Liberty Street, Brockton, Massachusetts
Brockton High School
General Science

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Waitress Alumnae Dinner (3); Usher Class day (3); Chairman Science-Faculty Party (3).





ETHEL CLOSE

"The more haste, the less speed."

Rush, rush rush—such a busy girl. You can find Ethel studying every available minute—except nights. She surely succeeds in driving away dull care and enlivening our gloomy hours—just ask Tom, Dick or ?

1212 Union Street, Schenectady, New York
Schenectady High School
Library Science



CAROLYN LOUISE COFFMAN

"Carly"

"Nothing flourishing, flimsy, affected or vain."

Clap hands—here comes Carly! Carly joined our ranks last year and we are only sorry it wasn't sooner. Always the most willing, cheerful friend, she works untiringly for others. Her sense of humor is one of her most delightful qualities and her cheerful smile is an "ever ready" greeting to all.

821 Salem Avenue, Dayton, Ohio
Steele High School
Miami University
Household Economics

Dormitory Council (4); House Senior (4); Senior Housewarming (4); Group Leader (4); Waitress Senior-Graduate Tea (4).



MARGARET COHN

"Peg"

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

A smile, a sidewise glance, and a gay "Hello"—that's Peg all over again. To some she looks like one of those sweet winsome girls with great big brown eyes and, although all this is granted, we wish to add that looks are very often deceiving for Peg is a bundle of pep and enthusiasm. Our only regret is that we don't see more of her for her days are spent in the noble effort to restore each atom of humanity to its normal sphere in life.

1132 East 98th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Glenville High School
Social Service

Executive Board (1); Anvil Editor of *Review* (1); Fashion Show (1); Waitress Junior Prom Dinner (1); Freshman Play (1); Sophomore Play (2); Sophomore May Day (2); Mummies; Freshman-Junior, Freshman-Junior Wedding, Mic Show (3); Junior Corridor Committee (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Senior Entertainment Committee (4).

HELENE COMSTOCK

"Bunny"

"And there's pansies; that's for thought."

This year it is Buffalo which has sent us our star golfer. Helene may be absent-minded but she always gets there in the end. She says she is going to have a tea room in Buffalo but appearances don't point that way now.

547 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York
Buffalo Seminary
Household Economics

Glee Club (1); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Freshman Frolic (1); Assistant Stage Manager (2); Chairman Sophomore Sh Committee (2); Treasurer N. Y. State Club (2); Mummer (2, 3, 4); Dramatics (3, 4).



INEZ A. COMSTOCK

"Ine"

"All the gladness and grace of her nature."

There's something about her—the way she walks or talks, and we all admit that she does talk, the way she smiles, or the way she sighs,—well—who can tell why we all love her?

2 Massasoit Road, North Weymouth, Massachusetts
Somerville High School
Social Service

Basket ball (1); Y. W. C. A. (3).



RUTH KINGSLEY COOK

"Cookie"

"And a letter may alter the plans we arranged."

Ever since freshman year, Ruth has rarely been found in our midst over a week-end. We submit to the inevitable when the telephone rings—"Miss Cook." We no sooner become familiar with the history of one young man than he is lost in the procession of admirers which moves steadily onward. Ruth's good nature, her unfailing supply of ready answers, her ability to play jazz, and her proficiency in the terpsichorean art are a few of the things which make her such good company.

North Adams, Massachusetts
Drury High School
Household Economics

Usher Dramatics (1); Usher Mic Show (1, 2); Endowment Board (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Freshman-Junior (3); Junior Bazaar Committee (3).





EDNA FRANCES COOPER

"And lost in profound meditation she seem'd."

Edna won our hearts Freshman year with her unlimited abilities and she has kept them ever since. She has been a prominent member of Glee Club and now she is 27's worthy president of that association. We cannot help but leave a promising word to such a classmate. Success to you, Edna!

16 Kitchel Street, Auburn, New York
Auburn Academic High School
Secretarial Studies

Captain May Day (1); Forum Board (2); Usher May Day (2); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Y. W. Cabinet (3); News Staff (2, 3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3); Chairman Alumnae Luncheon (3); Mic Board (4); President Glee Club (4).



MARION E. COOPER

"Coopie"

"Is she not passing fair?"

Coopie is one of those fair-haired damsels who instantly makes a man think in terms of a vine-covered cottage for two, a Ford, and a regular job. One suitor has finally broken through the realm of thought into the world of actuality, as signified by the diamond on the fourth finger of her dainty left hand. In closing, we might remark that Coopie has a deep-seated passion for chocolate creams, goozy sundaes, and even the more plebeian nickel candy bars.

24 Montgomery Street, Gloversville, New York
Gloversville High School
Household Economics

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Fashion Show (1); May Day (2); Usher Senior-Faculty Party (2); Head Usher Commencement (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Usher Boston Simmons Club Dance (3); Secretary Newman Club (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Vice-President Senior Class (4); Group Leader (4); Head Usher at Ye Olde Christmas Dinner (4); Usher Graduate Tea; Chairman Senior Prom (4).



MARION COPPLESTONE

"Faithful, gentle, good, wearing the rose of womanhood."

Every one speaks highly of Marion and yet few appreciate her real worth. Her quietness is overcome "when good fellows get together" for a spread, talk or "look see"—where are those opera glasses? This reserved and lovable girl is just as mischievous as her twinkling eyes predict. We'll miss waking you up in the morning just as we'll miss your "Pie beds" and other impish tricks.

514 Warren Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Arlington High School
Secretarial Studies

MILDRED CORNISH

"Mil"

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admir'd."

Mil certainly is a fun-loving person, always cheerful and ready to join in with the rest and be merry. Big cities do have attractions and we will, no doubt, see Mil making a success of her secretarial training in some large place (New York near the Jerseys). We have a feeling that business is not her only interest.

21 Laurel Street, Whitman, Massachusetts
Whitman High School
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Dramatics (1, 2); May Day (2); Usher Convocation (3);
Chairman Flower Committee (3); Head Waitress Class Day Supper (3); Glee Club (3, 4).



GERTRUDE E. CROMWELL

"And willing hands to aid in any cause."

Did you ever hear of the nurse in East House? Well, that is Gertrude. Lucky are the people who are there for when they are feeling badly she is always ready to render her professional services. As to her pastimes, bridge and arguing are by far her favorites, and here is good luck in both of them, and may you win every time.

South Church Street, West Chester, Pennsylvania
West Chester State Normal
Public Health Nursing



CELIA B. CUMENES

"Low was her voice, but won mysterious way."

Celia is a sweet girl whom every one loves for her charm and simplicity. Her qualities insure her a future of happiness.

97 Harrishof Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Roxbury High School
Social Service





ELIZABETH FRANCES CURLEY

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Serene amidst alarms, that's Elizabeth. She never wails, "Oh, I was so busy last night, I just didn't get the assignment done." Not she,—but, underneath this calm exterior she has a capacity for fun that few people suspect. Remember Jaffrey last year? And she is also musical. Rumor hath it that if Simmons owned an organ, we should not have to search far for a capable organist.

951 Great Plain Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts
Needham High School
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Life Saving (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Lunchroom Committee (4).



MILDRED CUSTIN

"Mil"

"Give us a taste of your quality."

Mil is the kind of a girl who can ask the most intelligent questions we have ever heard. She can quiz questions in either Psych. or Soc. with the utmost facility and understanding. We really believe she knows the answers herself and just queries out of curiosity. At any rate, she surely is clever. And clothes! Mil's good-looking clothes are our chief envy!

136 Pleasant Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies



ELEANOR DANKER

"Dank"

*"Here comes the lady! Oh, so light a foot
Will ne'er wear out the everlasting flint."*

Be she on the tennis court or at the head of some committee, Dank is always right there. So powerful, she is always pushing something and when she is behind it, it moves. She has put '27 on the map as far as tennis is concerned and has given us many a thrill as we have watched her chase that poor little ball over the net. She is Newman Club's able President this year.

73 Dean Road, Brookline, Massachusetts
Sacred Heart Academy, Boston, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies

Class Manager tennis (1); Winner Class Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman Newman Club Dance (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Junior Shush Committee (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Convocation (3); Winner College Tennis (4); College Manager Tennis (4); President Newman Club (4); Senior Housewarming Committee (4); Group Leader (4); Senior Dance Committee (4).

ETHEL DARR

"Higher still and higher"

E—Efficient
 T—Tactful
 H—Helpful
 E—Expert (Accountant)
 L—Loyal

That's Ethel. Ever ready to lend a helping hand to any struggling Senior in accounts, and always prepared for a good time. She is our "most helpful."

24 Walnut Street, Atlantic, Massachusetts
 Quincy High School
 Secretarial Studies

Waitress Class Day Supper (3).



HELEN ALICE DAUTRICH

"She was what honour knew."

Helen is one of 1927's "Who's that?" girls and we know she has distinction. When she is chief dietitian in some large hospital, we hope we will be under her special charge. Good things will be assured! We would ask, how does the bisecting of a garter snake improve a dietitian's technique?

18 Brook Street, Winsted, Connecticut
 The Gilbert School, Winsted
 Household Economics

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Sophomore Ring Committee (2); House Chairman (3); Cap and Gown Committee (3); Student Government Representative (4).



DOROTHY KATHERINE DAWSON

*"Dot"**"And thinking, perchance, of those castles in Spain."*

Dorothy is one of the "preferred." You know what that means! But Dorothy is so quiet we can't learn many of her secrets. We know that she reads a great many good books, sees the best plays and enjoys an unquenchable appreciation of humor. While the rest of us are sleeping through a subtle joke, Dorothy chuckles to herself in quiet enjoyment. No wonder blondes are preferred.

7 Belvoir Road, Milton, Massachusetts
 Milton High School
 Secretarial Studies

Freshman Hockey Team (1).





JANET G. DECKER

"Jay"

"The best friend we can possibly have is the one who arouses in us the highest ideals, who makes us do our best in everything; who never speaks ill of anyone; whose mind is clear; and whose words are truth."

This describes our Janet, a friend to all of us, smiling always the same, willing to help and make others happy. She has given her services gladly on every occasion and we shall always think of her with the greatest admiration and affection.

251 Mill Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts
Montclair High School, Montclair, New Jersey
Household Economics

Student Government Council (1, 3, 4); Basket-ball (1, 2); Vice-President Class (2); Home Economics Representative (2); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary Conference Committee (3); Assistant Manager Basket-ball Team (3); Varsity Hockey (3, 4); Conference Committee (4); Vice-President Student Government (4); Captain Hockey Team (4); Manager Basket-ball (4); Chairman Class Day (4).



EUNICE DODGE

"Eunie"

"All the day through upon a committee."

Who can think of Dramatics without Eunie? Ever since Freshman year she has been helping in every production. She has a new accomplishment now and can deftly defend her position with her noble fencing foil. She is one of those people who loves chemistry and who rises early and studies late—but really, Eunie, what color *was* your hair before it was red?

Hopewell Junction, New York
Lowell High School, Lowell, Massachusetts
Household Economics

Stage hand (1); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3); Assistant Stage Manager (2); Mummer (2); Sophomore Sh Committee (2); May Day (2); Sub-Varsity Hockey (3); Track Day Judge (3); Stage Manager (3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Class Hockey (3, 4); Chairman Dramatics Committee (4); Group Leader (4); Chairman Costume Committee Old English Dinner (4).



FLORENCE GENEVIEVE DORWARD

"Flo"

"Pray forgive me the passing grimace."

If you want an oration, call on Florence! She can talk on any subject known to the world; and what is more, her talk will be just "peppered" with wit. She is a loyal friend and always ready with a cheerful word for everyone.

Amenia, New York
Binghamton Central High School
Household Economics

Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Dramatics (3, 4); Cap and Gown Committee (4).

DOROTHY DOWNING

"Downie"

"As possessed of a charm all unrivalled."

One of those girls who is both alarmingly attractive and naturally brilliant. She has that naive way of stating facts so convincingly simple that we in return can merely nod an assent, and marvel at her words of wisdom. Downie besides has a sense of humor that could raise a laugh at 7:30 Monday morning of exam week.

5926 Pulaski Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Germantown Friend School
Social Service



MARY DURANT

"Speed"

"Tell the Duke he may enter."

Did you mention good times and parties? Mary is just rushed all the time from points north, east, south and west, but it took the U. S. navy to win. We all know how pretty and attractive she is and we also know that navy man will have to fight both for his country and Mary. Isn't that right?

Roanoke, Virginia
Huntington High School
Marshall College, West Virginia
Secretarial Studies



GENEVIEVE DWYER

"Gen"

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Gen is going to be somebody's excellent secretary in the near future and what a waste of talents! She could dethrone Lenglen, could out-Gershwin Gershwin and compete with Marion Talley. See what the world is losing? But who knows in what firmament Gen's star may yet shine!

77 Linden Street, Allston, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Class Day Supper (3); Glee Club (4); Newman Club Bridge Committee (4).





HELEN D. ELLIOT

"Though I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry."

When you see a merry crowd gathered together and hear gales of laughter, you can be sure that Helen is the cause of it all. And as for dancing, that is her specialty. She has a serious side as well, and is as wonderful "a friend in need" as she is gay in companionship.

19 Justin Road, Brighton, Massachusetts
Brighton High School
Secretarial Studies

Endowment Fund (1); May Day (2); Glee Club (3, 4); Group Leader (4); Lunchroom Committee (4); Y. W. Committee (4).



LUCILE W. ENGLISH

"Lucky"

*"Deeming nothing to have been done
If anything remained to do."*

This quotation just fits Lucile. She is the girl who always says she has done nothing when, in reality, she has done it all. She has a natural gift of ability and thoroughness and when she does a thing, it is as perfect as man can make it. She has put time and energy on the *News* this year, and we just can't say enough about her thoughtful work for Mic. It just could not have been without her—Is it not so, Lucile?

589 Norfolk Street, Mattapan, Massachusetts
Dorchester High School
Secretarial Studies

Track (1); Maqua Delegate (2); Chairman Poster Committee Dramatics (3); Associate Editor *News* (4); Senior Housewarming Committee (4); Microcosm Bridge Committee (4); Assistant Editor *Microcosm* (4).



MORETHA EPSTEIN

"Rita"

"And mistress of herself, though China fall."

Did you ever see a tinier, more immaculate young person than this one? She quietly goes around accomplishing all sorts of important things such as luncheons, theaters, showers, teas, etc., etc. Can't you see her reigning supreme in some large office and quietly restoring order after some noisy and boisterous secretary has been asked to leave!

3010 Chicago Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan
Northern High School
Secretarial Studies

Dramatics (1); May Day (2); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3).

ISABEL FRANCES EVELETH

"Ev"

"A witty woman is a treasure."

Just watch her shooting baskets or tearing down the length of the hockey field with speed and agility that make the spectators and other players gasp and you will readily see why she is judged one of our most athletic girls. As she "jocosely maligns" her fellows with her quick, witty tongue and her inconceivably incomprehensible words she is often the immediate cause of much mirth and hilarity.

90 Preston Street, Windsor, Connecticut
Windsor Locks High School
Bradford Academy
Secretarial Studies

Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Manager Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Hockey (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (2); Class Treasurer (3); Basket-ball (3); Freshman Junior (3); Class Manager Track (3); Assistant College Manager Hockey (3); S. A. A. Executive Board (3, 4); College Manager Hockey (4); Chairman Freshman Week (4); House Chairman (4); Dormitory Council (4); Publicity Manager Musical Association (4).



RUTH MOIR FAIRCLOUGH

"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

Ruth is always excited about something; but stop a minute, we have also seen her when she was quiet too. At one of those times when she gets way down to the very bottom of things before she even attempts to offer an opinion! Many, many times we have wished we had Ruth's thoroughness. Tell us, Ruth, where and how do you get that wonderful complexion?

60 Albion Road, Wollaston, Massachusetts
Wollaston High School
Secretarial Studies

Glee Club (2, 3); Usher Class Day (3).



MARY E. FARRELL

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Mary looks very demure, but like the rest of us, when one knows us better, one finds us different!! She is a gifted creature—a born hostess. Her entertainments are clever and her dainty repasts defy description. Lucky is the man who takes our Mary to wife!

214 South Huntington Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
Girls' High School
Household Economics

Lunchroom Committee (4).





MADELYN FARREN

"Mad"

*"When did morning ever break
And find such beaming eyes awake?"*

A clicking of rapidly moving heels, and Madelyn has passed down the hall again. She surely can move. With her big dark eyes, her lovely dark hair, we have with us someone so chic that we immediately think of Paris. I'm sure that next year she will be a most attractive addition to some otherwise humdrum office.

55 Fairmount Avenue, Brockton, Massachusetts
Brockton High School
Secretarial Studies



MARION FEARNEY

"Pat"

"Whence has come thy lasting power?"

If you don't know her, you don't know what you are missing. We grant that she appears rather serious minded, but the "crows-feet" around her eyes are self-evidence that she has a decided sense of humor. Under her command, things are accomplished whether it be in studies, dances or even collecting ads. What would we do without her?

Edgewood, Rhode Island
Cranston High School
Howard Seminary
Secretarial Studies

Secretarial Representative (1); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Chairman Social Service Committee Y. W. (3); House Senior (4); Advertising Manager *Microcosm* (4); Chairman Freshmen (4); Chairman Senior Dance (4); Senior Calendar Committee (4).



IRENE E. FENNEL

"Fenny"

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

Every one knows Irene and Irene knows every one. From the first day of her freshman year, she started to collect friends and hasn't stopped yet. And busy? She has just innumerable responsibilities outside of college that take up all her time. Do not these revelations augur a delightfully broad and satisfying life for our lively Fenny both in friendship and interest?

51 Fremont Avenue, Everett, Massachusetts
Everett High School
Household Economics

Maqua Delegate from Y. W. (2); Y. W. Captain (3); Usher Commencement (3); Household Economics Committee (3, 4); Lunchroom Committee (4).

CHARLIS H. FISHBACK

"Ambition has no risk."

Wears unique ear-rings? Oh, yes, that's Charlis! She bought a new pair regularly every Wednesday noontime during second term. This Senior is an authority on jewelry, Nantucket, Junior Prom, ships of all kinds and tropical countries, not to mention books from advertising to John Erskine. The lure of the foreign is strong in Charlis but we suspect she will stay in Boston awhile.

49 Bridge Street, Fairhaven, Massachusetts
New Bedford High School
Secretarial Studies

Junior-Freshman Wedding (1); Press Board (1); Honor Debate (2); Secretary Christian Science Society (2); Chairman Christian Science Society (3); Treasurer Christian Science Society (4); Assistant Editor *Review* (4).



DOROTHY FORD

*"Dot"**"Just the one note the great final harmony needs."*

Ever notice why the Brick House populace rushes into the living room "en masse" after dinner? Ever wonder why we're all anxious to be through dinner? Ever hear whom we all shout for? Ever hear Dot thrill the universe with her skillful fingers on the piano keys? If you have, you understand, but if you haven't you have missed one great extra-curricula joy.

40 Bourneside Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Boston University
Secretarial Studies

Usher Commencement (3); Newman Club Dance Committee (3, 4); Simmons Representative, Federation of College Catholic Clubs (4).



HARRIET ALDEN FOSTER

"Good sense which only is the gift of Heaven."

We sometimes think Harriet should have taken the Home Nursing course. If anyone is ill or feeling blue, Harriet is right on the spot. She not only administers to the sick, but considerably helps the well with her packages from home.

43 Kenwood Park, Springfield, Massachusetts
Central High School
Secretarial Studies

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Junior Shush Committee (3); Freshman-Junior (3); Usher President's Reception (3).





MARY A. FUNK

"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower."

Ever since Mary came along and settled down in the library school we have been happy and famous. In case of doubt make a "see reference" to Funk, Mary. If the subject matter remains obscure in spite of the instructor's best efforts—see also—Funk, Mary. In short, if you want to bring out elusive material or supplement your knowledge of anything at all, make added entry under Funk, Mary—she is our official authority list.

Town Mills, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania
Shippensburg High School
Cumberland Valley State Normal School
Library Science

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Publicity Agent Glee Club (3); News Board (4); Class Hockey (4); Academy Secretary-Treasurer (4).



PEARL I. GALLUP

"Trot"

"For all that fair is, is by nature good."

Trot has found her way into the hearts of all of us and we now know that Mr. Babson is incorrect in his statement about blondes. *She* is a good secretary. We have heard how the charms of Sunny California have lured Trot and we shall probably read next year in a special dispatch to the *News* that the Golden Express sped her on to success in that far-away state.

18 Rivetdale Street, West Springfield, Massachusetts
West Springfield High School
Secretarial Studies

House Chairman (3); Dormitory Council (3).



ELSA LOUISE GEBHARDT

"Gebby"

"Rest is sweet after strife."

Gebby is an all-round girl. Her ruling passions are violent stockings, laughing, resting after dinner and Ophy. Another nice thing about her is that she is always happy and never really worries—not even over Secretarial Training. She is the ideal relief during exam week.

43 Burroughs Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Secretarial Training

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3).

RUTH LANG GIBB

"Gibb"

"As sweet and musical as bright Apollo's lute."

You have seen her wave that baton in Glee Club! She does it with a vim, a vigor and a sureness that only an expert possesses. And can she sing? Many a time have we listened to her. She has exotic taste in jewelry, especially in ear-rings and bracelets, and we must admit that they are good looking on her.

103 Bank Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts
Attleboro High School
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Sophomore Shush Committee (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4);
Chairman Freshman Lyric Singing (3); Camp Maqua (3); Leader Glee Club (4); Y. W.
Cabinet (4); Press Board (4).



MARION DENIS GIFFORD

"Giff"

"She is a winsome wee thing."

We all adore little bits of things, especially when they are quick as a wink. In spite of the fact that journal paper is almost as large as Marion herself, pages and pages of ten-column leaves flash over her desk, and lo and behold, in a second the work is done. No wonder she is a good dancer. Instead of having to burn the midnight oil, she finishes her home lessons by 4.15 and then dashes home to enjoy the Valencia. And, yet, through it all, she doesn't say much. We wonder what she's thinking about?

30 South Franklin Street, Brookville, Massachusetts
Brockton High School
Secretarial Studies



ELIZABETH WILHELMINA GLAVIN

"Betty"

"There is no too late!"

Liz, Betty or Elizabeth, which shall it be? Elizabeth has commuted for four years. Liz has been the inspiration of many a Foods group. Betty has a settlement class and leisurely ways. She's always late and never worries. Put them all together and we find Elizabeth, again, which somehow seems to express many things we have left unsaid.

36 Bradlee Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Dorchester High School
Household Economics

Usher Commencement (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Lunchroom Committee (4).





RUTH E. GOODELL

"What a wondrous thing is intellect."

Ruth comes from the good old Berkshires and she was educated by that wonderful Dalton System. No wonder she is so bright, with her unequalled high school training. That is all we know about Ruth. She has pattered around the halls this year in her smock,—she has quietly gone her way to classes leaving no more trace of herself behind.

Windsor, Massachusetts
Dalton High School, Dalton, Massachusetts
General Science



JANET L. GOODWIN

"Jan"

"And more mischievous, too."

If you see a diminutive person come tripping down the stairs, or dash through the Fenway, brown eyes snapping, and a scarlet tam a' top her little head, that's Janet! If you see some one all bubbling over with enthusiasm, all excited about everything from the weekly government quizzes to the question of making one's allowance stretch, that's Janet! Such a concentrated bit of "niceness." Will you really go to Costa Rica, Janet?

21 Marlboro Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts
Newburyport High School
Secretarial Studies

Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Usher Convocation (3); Group Leader (3); Senior Housewarming Committee (4); Shush Committee (3)



DOROTHY B. GOURLEY

"Dot"

"Ye have many strings to your bowe."

It is always a pleasure to meet Dot although we never know in what phase of life she may then be engaged. It may be as the efficient lady, donned in a crisp smock and dashing to class; it may be as the athlete pitching balls in practice for the Student-Faculty baseball game; or perhaps it may be as a young lady hurrying at the last minute to prepare for her social amusement. Versatile, vivacious and lovable.

18 Annawan Road, Waban, Massachusetts
Newton High School
Household Economics

Track (1, 2); Mandolin Club (1, 2); Dramatics (1, 2); Class Basket-ball (1, 2, 3); Mic Show (2); May Day (2); Class Riding Team (3); Treasurer Home Economics Club (3); Household Economics Representative (3); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Usher Convocation (3); Usher Commencement (3); Life Saving (3, 4); Class Hockey (3, 4).

ELEANOR RAND GRAVES

"Gravy"

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light."

"Gravy" has not honored us with her presence much at the dorms this year but we are glad she did spend some time with us once. We wish it could have been longer. We found her full of pep, and she always had a ready comeback. We know that when she is a great librarian the reading public will be increased just because Eleanor recommends books to read.

26 Bloomfield Street, Lexington, Massachusetts
Lexington High School
Library Science

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Lunchroom Committee (4).



KATHLEEN LETITIA GRAY

"Kate"

"Rarely a nature more sound or more sweet."

Whenever Kate is mentioned you just cannot help thinking of the Ten Commandments and a million "Thou shalt nots." Thou shalt not covet the waves of her glorious auburn hair, nor her contagious rippling laughter, nor her sense of humor, nor her charm and personality, nor her sweet disposition, nor any of her other charms. "To know her is to love her," and we'll wager that there are very few in College who have not succumbed to her personality.

1815 Military Road, Port Huron, Michigan
Port Huron High School
Household Economics

Usher Fashion Show (1); May Day Committee (1); Usher Student Government Party (2); Waitress Senior Frolic (2); Chairman May Day (2); Class Secretary (3); Chairman Food Committee Junior Bazaar (3); Usher Convocation (3); Usher Student Government Party (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Chairman Household Economics Committee (3); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Chairman Calendar Committee (4); Usher Senior-Graduate Tea (4); Class President (4).



JEANETTE N. GREELEY

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

We are glad that Jeanette was unable to return to College last year because it gave us the opportunity of having her in our class. Her contagious laughter and readiness to enter into everything have done much in adding to the liveliness of third floor North Hall. And as for bidding in the numerous bridge games on that floor, Jeanette believes in the saying, "The sky is the limit."

11 Kennebec Street, Bar Harbor, Maine
Bar Harbor High School
Kent's Hill Seminary
Secretarial Science

Maqua Representative (1); House Chairman (2); Secretary Y. W. (2); Freshman-Junior (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4).





ELSIE A. GROB

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

With mind coolly alert, poised to dive into waters of logical thought, Her candid expressions of opinion are always eagerly sought.

115 Loughton Street, Lynn, Massachusetts
Lynn Classical High School
Library Science

Waitress Senior-Alumnae Luncheon (3).



GERALDINE HACKER

"Gerry"

"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."

Gerry is one of those girls who does thousands of things outside of school. She is always doing things for someone else, and never *seems* to study, but we know that she must study sometime.

Some of the things we shall always remember about Gerry are her response to fire drills on Cypress Street, her great affection for cherry sauce, and her ability to live in small places. We know she will prove a most efficient librarian and will always be more than gracious to her "darling public."

29 Richardson Street, Portland, Maine
Deering High School
Library Science

Reader Christian Science Society (2, 3); Chairman Christian Science Society (4); Group Leader (4).



FAITH HADDOCK

"Fish"

"Oh, how she could dance."

Always smiling and ready to have a good time—that is Faith. Have you ever seen her when she isn't going or hasn't just been to a certain Harvard fraternity dance? No wonder the smile doesn't wear off!

5 Irving Road, Waban, Massachusetts
Newton Classical High School, Newton, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies

NELLIE E. HAM

"Nell"

"The frankness and force of the words which I use."

Nellie is one of those fortunate individuals who always has an appropriate joke or witty saying for any situation. She also has an almost unbroken record for going home every week-end (except one) during the four years of college. We wonder what the attraction is!

11223 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Massachusetts
High School of Commerce, Worcester
Secretarial Studies



ELIZABETH MARY HANNON

"Bessie"

"Neat as a pin."

Bessie proved what an efficient little person she is as Treasurer of Newman Club. In spite of her demure appearance, she has a knack of accomplishing things. Rather reserved when we first knew her, she has blossomed out and we must remember to keep an eye on our "quiet" girls for fear of losing them.

3 Pleasant Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Girls' High School, Boston, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies

Treasurer Newman Club (3); Usher Commencement (3).



MARION A. HANSCOM

"Peggy"

"Procrastination is the thief of time."

A time for everything and everything in its time—with plenty of time for study, that's Marion's theory for solving the struggles of Senior year. It seems to be a delightful arrangement judging from the results academically and from the number of friends she has won with her friendly, impetuous manner.

114 Portland Street, Haverhill, Massachusetts
Haverhill High School
Household Economics





ANNA M. HANSON

"Ann"

"Of supreme self-control."

How'sana? She is always the same sweet, calm person. Who will achieve greater success in business or teaching than she? We hope she will not have to take intelligence tests any more! She is always in the right place at the right time with a smile and cheery work for everyone—she even smiles in assembly after rushing up from Secretarial Training!

872 Mammoth Road, Dracut, Massachusetts
Lowell High School
Secretarial Studies

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Musical Association (4); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Waitress Class Day Banquet (3); Waitress Dramatics Banquet (4).



LOUISE HANSON

"Lou"

"Oh, how she could play!"

Lou is the capable manager of our Show Case, and it is to her that we may breathe our fervent thanks when we forget that birthday card until the last minute or when we crave a candy bar. It is also to her that we breathe our thanks for playing for us, for singing to us and for making artistic posters for us. Truly, she is an artist in her way!

Presque Isle, Maine
Presque Isle High School
Household Economics

Chairman Decorations Sophomore Luncheon (2); Chairman Costumes May Day (2); Dramatics (2, 3); Class Song Leader (3); Usher Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Junior Bazaar Committee (3); Assistant Manager Show Case (3); Usher Class Day (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Freshman-Junior (3); Mummies (2, 3, 4); Executive Board (3, 4); Show Case Manager (4); College Song Leader (4).



DOROTHEA E. HARDING

"Dot"

"Friendship is constant in all things."

"This is station WASN—Dot Harding broadcasting." No doubt in the future we will hear Dot broadcasting wonderful values over the radio—rompers for Jimmie or fur coats for Alice. She certainly will be good at it because she is a born advertiser. When the rest of us groan and think and think about copy for an ad, Dot goes right ahead and writes two and three copies. She is as good a friend as she is an advertiser!

14 Morrison Avenue, Somerville, Massachusetts
Girls' High School, Boston, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

ELEANOR N. HARRIMAN

"Harry"

"So untamed, and so free!"

Harry's hospitality has made Haverhill a favorite place to spend a week-end or a vacation. But regardless of whether she may take one girl or many, she always succeeds in entertaining them royally. We will always remember lots of nice little things in connection with Eleanor! And, one thing we all know is that her male system must be an excellent one!

25 Windsor Street, Haverhill, Massachusetts
Haverhill High School
Household Economics

Life Saving (1, 2); Captain Life Saving Corps (3, 4).



LENA HARRIMAN

"Lee"

"With a little 'A' here, and a big 'A' there!"

Among our academy friends we find Lee Harriman. Not only have the gods bestowed on her the faculty of knowing "just loads" but they have also given her the blessing of "speed." She dashes from school, tears through the lessons and then rushes off to have a good time. She has her good times and makes academy, too.

112 Glenwood Road, Winter Hill, Massachusetts
Somerville High School
Massachusetts Normal Art School
Secretarial Studies

Academy



MARGARET A. HERRIDGE

"Peg"

*"Shelved around us
Lie the mummied authors."*

Peg is one of our outstanding examples of good humor. No matter what happens, she is never the least bit cross. Even numerous columns of figures fail to disturb her good nature. Some musty old library is going to have a jolly worker. We only hope she won't be too far away!

846 Broadway, Everett, Massachusetts
Everett High School
Library Science





GENEVIEVE M. HEWES

"Gen"

"I laffed all over."

Simmons has done much for Genevieve. She has developed from a shy, retiring little Freshman with unshorn tresses, to a witty, full-o'-fun Senior, with short locks, and a "devil in her eye." To quote herself, she just goes through the Sec. course "beaming," and well she might. Such capabilities!

1841 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park, Massachusetts
Hyde Park High School
Secretarial Studies



ELEANOR HIBBARD

"Hibbie"

"By the way hats were lifted and glances were turned."

Eleanor's intriguing smile and lovely blond bob are such attributes! One can but be with her a short while and one feels a most pleasing personality. She has avocations and hobbies enough to make life quite interesting.

33 Crawford Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Dorchester High School
Lassell Seminary
Wheaton College
Social Service



DOROTHY HITE

"Dot"

"And shall not be home till too late for your call."

Bridges, bridges, teas, showers, and more bridges! That is Dot! And yet all her social activities do not succeed in spoiling her for the life of the classroom. She still continues on her round of social service work with great efficiency.

81 Maple Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Girls' High School, Boston, Massachusetts
Social Service

CATHERINE HUMPHREVILLE

"Kay" "Red"

"Whate'er she did was done with so much ease."

"Kay," "Red," or "Rusty"! Take your pick of the nicknames. They all apply to the girl who has expressed two wishes for her future. One, that she might "charm" her employer, and another, that she might prove useful to him. She has already won our admiration and respect, and as Editor of Mic has proved her usefulness, and thus her future seems to be assured. Some think she is rather dignified and quier, but if you have ever seen her "playing the pipes of Pan," you certainly think otherwise. She has a decided leaning toward the insurance business, why—we just can't tell!

15 Orchard Street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Pittsfield High School
Secretarial Studies

Chairman House Dance (1); Waitress Junior Prom (1); May Day (2); Junior Competitive Play (3); Advertising Manager *News* (3); House Chairman (3); Chairman Junior Bazaar (3); Group Leader (3); Assistant Track Day (3); Usher Student Government Party (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Waitress Senior-Alumnae Luncheon (3); Chairman Senior-Graduate Tea (4); Chairman Mic Bridge (4); Freshman Week Committee (4); Editor-in-Chief *Microcosm* (4).



ELEANOR L. HYDE

"Hydie"

"The best of the sport is to do the deed and say nothing."

Hydie was one of our leaders during her short stay at 300 The Fenway. She took part in athletics, she helped run the class and she was a member of council. We hated to see her go down to Somerset Street and we miss her around school. She's the kind of a girl who has definite ideas and much enthusiasm!

25 Glen Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts
Arlington High School
Social Service

Student Government Representative (2).



ELEANOR H. INGERSON

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Brown? Certainly not her hair—that's a teasing red. Eleanor is the kind of a secretary who immediately gets chocolates from the "boys in the office" and words of praise from the employer. Tell us, Eleanor, how do you keep that air of composure and happy disposition when everyone else is flustered?

Grafton, Massachusetts
Grafton High School
Secretarial Studies





ELINOR JACKSON
"Jack"

"Full of a sweet indifference."

When anyone wants to be soothed, enchanted or thrilled, she always seeks out "Jack" and leads her to the ivory and black keyboard. Such strains as "Jack's" quick fingers make would delight anybody! She is also famous for her sweet disposition which is not acquired at times—like ours, alas—but it is always there whatever is wrong or right. All in all, "Jack" is the girl to have around.

849 Webster Street, Needham, Massachusetts
Needham High School
Household Economics

Pianist for Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Lunchroom Committee (3, 4).



GERTRUDE W. JOHNSTONE
"Trudie"

"Coquetry is the thorn that guards the rose."

They say that when Trudie was a mere Freshman at Western, she got hold of a book entitled, "How to win Him," and she has continued to follow out, to the letter, the advice of the author ever since. Trudie accounts for some of the lonely looking males in the living-room of South Hall, for the fact is, she is always late. We admire her spirit and perhaps we'll try it ourselves some day.

217 East Harris Street, Cadillac, Michigan
Cadillac High School
Western College, Oxford, Ohio
Household Economics

House Senior (4); Usher Boston Simmons Club Dance (4); Waitress Graduate Tea (4); Dormitory Committee (4).



JEANETTE H. KAHNWEILER

"How much better is it to get wisdom than gold."

We are told that everyone should have a hobby. What could be more appropriate than horses? That is one of Jeanette's hobbies. Another is books—of all kinds and at all times. We hereby issue a warning to all aspiring librarians of Toledo and points west to look to their laurels when Jeanette enters the field.

West Bancroft Street, Toledo, Ohio
Scott High School
Library Science

House Chairman (2); Riding Team (3).

BERNADINE M. KIRK

"Kirkie"

*"Bad language or abuse
I never, never use."*

Bernadine is shy and reserved and I am afraid we shocked her when she first came to join our ranks. We soon discovered that she could make "pie-beds" along with the best of us and so she became a party to our good times too. We know that the Household Economics School lost a good dietitian when Bernadine changed schools but we do not expect her talent to go to waste.

151 Lincoln Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut
Central High School
Secretarial Studies



INA M. KUNIHOLM

"A willing hand to aid in any cause."

Ina is ready to do anything, go anywhere and entertain anybody. Should you ever have that sinking feeling when all the world seems amiss, remember there is one bright person on this old green earth! Don't misunderstand this—there is a serious side to her make-up. She will be a popular clothing teacher and we know that the students will profit by her instruction.

39 School Street, Gardner, Massachusetts
Gardner High School
Household Economics

Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Usher Convocation (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Junior Shush Committee (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); House Chairman (4).



JOHANNA L'AMOUREUX

"Jo"

*"She gave, you say, the example.
She led the way."*

"Jimmie" is an executive, and let no one dispute the fact. Everything is put in its rightful place under her capable fingers. She ought to be a literary editor judging by her quantity consumption of books over a week-end—Good luck to Jimmie!

63 Westford Circle, Springfield, Massachusetts
American International College
Household Economics





MARGARET A. LAWSON

"Peg"

*"But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires."*

Loyal and charming to all her friends is Peg. Wherever she is, there will be a group indulging in good-natured railery or serious discussion. She is the arbitrator who keeps us from extremes of the ridiculous or sublime.

Foxboro, Massachusetts
Foxboro High School
Public Health Nursing



NORA V. LEWIS

"Thy liquid notes that close the eye of day."

It is not often that art and practicality go together, but we see Nora excelling both in music and domestic science. We suspect that the crowds who sip demi-tasses in North Hall on Sunday afternoons are drawn there by the hope that Nora is going to sing. Some day we expect to see her name emblazoned among opera stars; and she'll probably be planning "balanced diets" in a home as an avocation.

Washington, Pennsylvania
Washington Seminary
Household Economics

Glee Club (3, 4); Business Manager Glee Club (4).



PAULINE LIBBEY

"Polly"

"Merry, merry—but not contrary."

A clatter down the hall, a burst of laughter, two big brown eyes full of impish glee and Polly has arrived, Polly as "Puck" on May Day Sophomore year made us almost believe that elves were real. She started out to be a secretary but diamonds and investments in Florida real estate soon made her change her mind.

Cocoa, Florida
St. Petersburg High School, St. Petersburg, Florida
Secretarial Studies

Dramatics (1); May Day (2); Freshman-Junior (3); House Senior (4); Chair man Scholastic Committee (4).

RUTH E. LIBBEY

"Libbey"

Rather young and a little shy,
 But still, she'll outgrow that bye and bye.
 Extremely sweet and very bright,
 Whoever asks, she answers right.
 This space is all too small to rate
 Ruth, who comes from the Pine Tree State.

Eliot, Maine
 Eliot High School
 Household Economics



MARY R. LINSOTT

"It is better to be out of the world than out of fashion."

She has form—she has style—she knows everything worth while.
 She is smart—she's refined—How can she be real?
 Ask an A. K. K.

23 Ward Street, Woburn, Massachusetts
 Miss McClintock's School
 Social Service



DORIS LONG

"Dot"

"Nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference."

Dot has achieved great success in that art which we all aspire to master, that of learning how to work hard and play well. She is lively, gay, full of fun, and a good sport. Her laugh would make even a perpetual "grouch" smile, and her eyes—well?

610 Andover Street, Lowell, Massachusetts
 Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent, New Jersey
 Household Economics





ALICE E. LUCAS

"Al"

"A girl of hope and forward-looking mind."

Alice is one of the commuters who comes a long distance, but even if she does have to leave home at six o'clock she is always cheerful when she gets to Simmons and she is ready for both work and a good time.

53 Pleasant Street, Manchester, Massachusetts
Manchester High School
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Usher Senior Prom (3).



JESSIE MACNAUGHT

"Janie"

"Never worries, never frets, always jolly and full of pep."

We won't forget you, Janie. Who can think of you without remembering your untiring work on committees, Daisy Chain, your pep and enthusiasm and above all, your cheerfulness? We feel a real vacancy this year while you are way away from us at the Social Service School but it just had to be.

139 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Tilton Academy
Social Service

Hockey (2, 3); Basket-ball (2, 3); Waitress Junior-Freshman Wedding (2); Social Service Representative (3); Usher Convocation (3); Chairman Senior Tea Dance (3); Chairman Daisy Chain Committee (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3).



GERTRUDE MAGEE

"Gert"

"A smile of kind wonder and tacit affection."

Gert's personality is overflowing in her countenance, manner, speech and work. She always greets you with a smile, a pleasant word, and she is a sympathetic friend in time of trouble. She is ever capable and brimming over with clever ideas about everything.

168 South Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts
General Science

Executive Board (2); Usher Commencement (3); Usher President's Reception (3); President Ellen Richards' Club (4); Newman Club Executive Board (4).

BEATRICE A. MAGNUSON

"Bee"

"The noblest mind, the best contentment has."

Hats off! For Bee is unique. She stands quite alone as a type for her friends to approach. Her makeup is most interesting. True capability has marked the innumerable achievements we associate with her. Efficiency just radiates from her. She is both affable and gay and a congenial hostess. What more can we say about her?

284 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut
Hartford Public High School
Secretarial Studies

Usher Sophomore Luncheon (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Secretarial Representative (2); House Chairman (2); Usher Junior Prom (2); Chairman Junior Welcoming Committee (3); President Class (3); Assistant Business Manager *Mercom* (3); Head Usher Convocation (3); Head Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Member Judicial Board (3); President Academy (4); Treasurer of Student Government (4).



REBECCA MAIN

"Beck"

"Made up of wisdom and of fun."

Who plays postman for us every evening? Who patiently ran around and snapped all the "Mots" when they looked their best? Right,—Beck Main! She has proved herself capable and dependable, but we know that she has her less serious moments. She can entertain the privileged with her varied renditions of vaudeville stunts, sleight-of-hand performances and witty responses.

19 Berkeley Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
Central High School, Springfield, Massachusetts
Household Economics

Dramatics (1, 2); May Day (2); Life Saving (2); Junior Bazaar Committee (3); Class Treasurer (4); Mic Board (4).



ELLEN L. MARSTON

E ver is she busy
L ab takes her time
L oves General Science
E ven the exams
N ever make her fret.

M aybe because
A 's and B's are hers
R egardless of the
S ubjects taken.
T oo oft, alas,
O ne hears her say,
"N ow where's my key!"

12 Parker Street, Watertown, Massachusetts
Watertown High School
General Science





LEILA B. MARVIN

"Lee"

"With the eye vaguely fix'd on impalpable space."

Lee's ready wit and snappy stories have contributed a great deal of fun to dorm life. Her treasured Delhi paper, too, has done much to break the monotony of many a study hour. Almost weekly, her friends have gathered in her room to peruse the pages of this paper for the home-town scandal they know it contains.

11 High Street, Delhi, New York
Delaware Academy
Secretarial Studies



MARIAN MASS

"I bear a charmed life."

Marian has moved through our world these four years, serene and unruffled by the strain of hectic cramming and last-minute themes. Her many good times have made us green with envy. In short, she is equally at home in the practical world or in the social world. We hope she finds success in life as she has among us!

250 Lafayette Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey
Passaic High School
Household Economics

President Menorah (3); Y. W. Musical Committee (4).



ELISABETH MCARTHUR

"Betty"

"Those about her, from her shall read the perfect ways of honour."

To enumerate Betty's capabilities would be like counting the stars. As president of our class Freshman year, she won the respect of '27 and she has held it ever since. She has a different aspect which many of us have been able to enjoy. When she puts aside her poise and dignity and appears on the scene with that less serious attitude, we are all prepared for a good time. Our last impression of Betty will be in her cap and gown—the President of Student Government—a capable, dignified, and quite good looking young woman.

801 University Street, Montreal, Canada
Miss Gascoigne's, Montreal, Canada
McGill University
Household Economics

Class President (1); Student Government Representative (2); Toastmistress Sophomore Luncheon (2); Chairman Junior Prom (3); President Student Government (4).

ALBERTA H. McCAIN

"Bert"

"This life has joys for you and I."

As a Sophomore Bert came to us from Bates and brought those bright eyes which show her optimistic disposition. Fourth floor South never finds her "down in the dumps." In fact, we need only start the vic and Bert is out in the hall doing the "Charleston."

95 Emery Street, Portland, Maine
Deering High School, Portland, Maine
Bates College
Secretarial Studies

Sophomore Frolics (2); Usher Commencement (3).



JEANIE THUSTLE McCALLUM

"Tut"

"With her best side forward ever."

Rather quiet and unassuming, she hides many qualities. Her aptitudes are many—a splendid mind, an interest in golf (and she's no amateur) and driving "the Betty." Her gang will always remember those rides—especially the impulsive departures and dashing endings. We know that Thustle likes to travel and we wonder when she'll start on that trip around the world.

1189 Dean Street, Brooklyn, New York
Packer Collegiate Institute
Household Economics



GERALDINE McDOWELL

"Gerry"

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

You don't need anyone to tell you that Gerry is around. If you can't see her, you can hear her! We were afraid we were going to lose her to North Carolina College but she decided to come back to us. We would have lost a good sport and a clever girl.

608 Douglas Street, Greensboro, North Carolina
Greensboro High School
North Carolina College for Women
Household Economics

Life Saving (4).





KATHARINE L. MCKEE

"Kay"

*"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind, the wisest books."*

Kay, whom gentlemen prefer, is unlike the famous Lorelei because she thinks a diamond bracelet is nice but a kiss on the hand is nicer. Her dignity and poise are refreshing and her sparkling eyes radiate a charming personality.

44 University Terrace, Athens, Ohio
Ohio State University
Library Science



MARIAM R. MCKNIGHT

"Mac"

"And now in a flash, I see all things."

Hear that victrola—who else can it be but Mac? Always time for one more record—either before or after the bell. She surely has her troubles between letting her hair grow and keeping track of her overshoes and doing all her "household ec." duties. She's always to be counted on whether it is for making candy for Dramatics or just for playing a hand of bridge.

45 Church Avenue, Ballston Spa, New York
Ballston Spa High School
Household Economics

House Chairman (1); Stage Hand (1, 2); Waitress Junior Bazaar (3); Waitress Dramatics Banquet (4).



MARION McRAE

"Some folks are born calm, some achieve calmness and others have calmness thrust upon them."

Marion is one of the few who says and does things with the utmost deliberation and ease. Nothing seems to worry her or to disturb her calm appearance. She came to us second year and maybe if she had come sooner, we would have gained some of her calmness.

151 Evergreen Street, Conneant, Ohio
Conneant High School
Western Reserve University
Secretarial Studies

Freshman-Junior (3).

ELEANOR N. MIDWOOD
"Mid"

"Soft peace she brings."

When Eleanor makes or marries her millions, she'll endow Simmons with a dormitory for dogs, so that the girls won't have to leave their adored pets at home. How she could have left "Tony" at home for four years is more than we can understand. At any rate, we are glad she found it possible to tear herself away!

484 Rogers Street, Lowell, Massachusetts
Lowell High School
Library Science

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



RUTH G. MORGAN
"Ruthie"

"Eyes of unholy black."

A pair of black snappy eyes, bewitching dimples, and a ready laugh—that is Ruthie. Do you wonder that she has continued to have that "light" in her eyes all these four years? We do wonder just how long Ruthie will continue her career as a dietitian.

Amenia, New York
Amenia High School
Household Economics

Simmons News Reporter (1); House Chairman (2); Sh Committee (3).



ALICE L. MUNDT
"Inky"

"Grac'd as thou art with all the power of words."

Alice in wonderland!—who else could be such a mixture of classicism and comedy? She dashes about, giving the impression that she takes nothing seriously, and life to her is a series of exclamatory incidents that are simply killing—but be careful—it is all a brilliant game of hers!

Bethel, Maine
Gould Academy
Library Science

Library Representative (3); Usher Convocation (3); Usher Commencement (3); Lunch Room Committee (4); Staff Editor *Review* (4).





SYLVIA M. NAVISON

"Syl"

"Time is never heavy on her hands."

Who is Sylvia? She is one of those busy young ladies who never wastes a minute. If she isn't reading ponderous volumes on social conditions, she is doing something equally instructive. She appears very quiet and conservative, but some of us really know her!

25 Alton Court, Brookline, Massachusetts
 Brookline High School
 Girls' Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts
 Social Service



FRANCES NAYLOR

"Fran"

"Sweetness bath its charms."

Frances quite fully brings to our minds that prevalent ideal of the charming Southern girl with her beauty, poise and graciousness. Her quaint accent we have found most delightful.

Stephenville, Texas
 Monticello Seminary
 Library Science



EDITH NIMS

"Teed"

"For every why she had a wherefore."

If you ever have a slightly incredible story, your first impulse is to tell it to Teed, who is always sufficiently gullible and whose eyes grow larger as your story does likewise, to reward you for your efforts. But no matter how much Teed is twitted about this quality she retains her good nature. She is ever ready to lend a sympathetic ear, be it to joy or woe!

40 Harvard Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
 Central High School, Springfield, Massachusetts
 Household Economics

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Senior Cabaret (1); May Day (2); Junior Bazaar Committee (3); Usher
 Senior Graduate Tea (4).

CATHERINE NISSLY

"Kay"

"A rose without a thorn."

We should like to see Kay established in some "nook" specializing in afternoon teas and food delicacies. Not only would she be a pleasing hostess but a competent manager. Kay would also be a conscientious foods teacher and we wonder just how she'll put her skill into practice. She has an ample share of jollity and can usually put one in good spirits.

558 Broadway, Hanover, Pennsylvania
Hanover High School
Household Economics

May Day (2); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Commencement (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3); Senior Housewarming Committee (4).



RUTH C. OBERMEYER

"Steadfast, staunch, and true."

No words could better describe Ruth, who is one of our shining examples of loyalty to rules and regulations and to Simmons. We can count on Ruth to always do the right thing and we can also count on her as one of the merriest of a group for a good time.

34 Owatonna Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts
Newton High School, Newton, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies

Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher President's Reception (3).



HELENA L. O'HARA

"Lee"

"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

Helena—sweet and charming and exactly four steps ahead of everybody else,—she is serenely efficient. Then she says some delightfully silly thing that makes her utterly lovable, and well, Helena. We only regret that she has not honored us with her presence in the dorms these four years.

37 High Street, Newton Upper Falls, Massachusetts
Newton High School
Household Economics

Junior-Freshman Wedding (1); Senior Representative Household Economics (4); Executive Board (4); Chairman Group Meetings (4); Household Ec Club Committee (4).





LOUISE F. OTIS

"And whatever is noblest in aught that I do!"

There are girls—and there are girls—but Louise is one of the best. She is a big surprise to those who know her. She is getting plenty of experience along accounting lines in accounts 21 and those "Wednesdays downtown." We wonder if she is one of the ones who, according to Mr. Turner, "are destined to teach whether they want to or not."

22 Rockland Street, Melrose Highlands, Massachusetts
Melrose High School
Secretarial Studies

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3).



DOROTHY PAINE

"Dot"

*"Though demure she may look
There's a twinkle in her eye."*

"Five foot two, eyes of blue," a charming smile, a sunny disposition, curly hair—that's Dot. But thereby hangs a tale! Dot always used to have the most perfectly marcelled hair but suddenly she acquired naturally wavy hair—the kind that curls on damp days. How did she do it? Just by rubbing on some of that much advertised product—but just ask her and she'll give you all the details.

15 Kimball Terrace, Newtonville, Massachusetts
Newton Classical High School
Secretarial Studies



MARY L. PALMER

"May"

"Variety, that divine gift which makes a woman most charming."

May is the versatile girl. As if managing the Mandolin Club, making posters for Musical Clubs concerts, solving intricate accounting problems and tripping the light fantastic were not enough, she surprised us all last spring by turning poetess, and a good one, too.

93 Central Street, Somerville, Massachusetts
Somerville High School
Secretarial Studies

Tennis Tournament (1); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Publicity Manager Musical Association (3); Manager Mandolin Club (4).

KATRINA R. PEASE

"Kay"

"With a smile that glow'd."

"Oh, gee, I'm lucky!" That reminds us of Kay. So does anything of a brilliant red color. We'll always remember her as the girl with the beautiful dark hair who loved red. And can she dance? And does she love it? We'll say she does. But Kay is the kind of a girl who has her own convictions and ideals and she "sticks to them." We're proud of her for it!

Chester, Massachusetts
Kimball Union Academy
Oklahoma College for Women
Secretarial Studies

Glee Club (2, 4); House Senior (4); Secretarial Representative (4); Class Executive Board (4);
Dormitory Council (4).



JULIA H. PICKETT

"Henry"

"With ever a touch of slight scorn at her work."

We haven't anything against this little dark-haired girl except that she is the sort who gets all excited before an exam or a sprung quiz—solemnly swearing she doesn't know a thing—and then later walks off with a large fat A or B. The ardors of commuting keep the majority of us from knowing her, but when you sit beside her six classes a day you get to know how nice she is.

188 School Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
West Roxbury High School
Library Science



LOUISE R. PIPER

"Ted"

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

"Teddy" came to us Sophomore year and ever since has been making friends and helping us all so much that we wish she had started with us. She is quiet—but—those who took Ec with her can remember her argumentative ability. That and chemistry are her favorite sports!

North Wilbraham, Massachusetts
Central High School, Springfield, Massachusetts
Springfield Junior College
Household Economics





BERTHA E. POLLEY

"Bep"

"Pleasant words are as an honeycomb."

Do you want to know the correct answer to that problem? Ask Bep, and she'll be sure to tell you. Bep is the shining light of the science school, but more than that she is one of our best friends. We can depend on her for anything. Three flights of stairs mean nothing to her, especially at mail time. We expect great things of you, Bep. Some day we hope to see your name attached to some important chemical discovery.

196 Thurber Avenue, Brockton, Massachusetts
Brockton High School
General Science

Life Saving (2); General Science Representative (3); Usher Convocation (3); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Secretary-Treasurer Ellen Richards Club (4)



MARY L. POOLE

*"The time has come," the Walrus said,
'To talk of many things.'"*

If you want to walk or talk, call Mary. She excels in both. But that's not all. She is also a hard worker. She has proved this in many ways. Her latest hobby is the Social Service School. To most people it is a lot of hard work, but Mary seems to be enjoying it. We know she'll make a big "go" in that field.

40 St. Paul's Road, Artmore, Pennsylvania
Lower Merion High School
Social Service

News Board (1, 2, 3); Dramatics (1, 2, 3); Waitress Junior Prom (1); Sophomore Luncheon Committee (2); Usher Junior Prom (2); Chairman Freshman Bible (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Microcosm (3); Mummies.



MARION A. PORTER

"Chubby"

"My heart is like a singing bird."

What could be more contrary to the natural law than to see Chubby tearing about? For these very characteristics of uniformity of temperament and speed (or rather lack of it) Chubby has endeared herself to all her friends and she has borne up bravely under all their teasing.

768 West Center Street, West Bridgewater, Massachusetts
Howard High School
Household Economics

Mandolin Club (3, 4); Group Leader (4)

DOROTHY POTTER

"Dot"

"Never worries, never frets, always jolly and full of pep."

She is a sophisticated young woman with a fine sense of the fitness of men, women, books, and dress. Living on first floor South, she has many a chance to get tired of friends who drop in and leave everything from fountain pens to—well—she is too good natured to be bothered by them, that's all.

26 Hampton Avenue, Schenectady, New York
Schenectady High School
Household Economics



CONSTANCE PRIEST

"Connie"

"Her gracious tact was by everyone felt."

Connie is not one of those hail and hearty persons we usually associate with the West. She is quite demure and almost reticent. But we found she has a genuineness, integrity and a pleasant outlook on life.

Seattle, Washington
University of Washington
Secretarial Studies

Christian Science Society (4); Dorm Council (4).



RUTH PUTNAM

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Everyone knows Ruth's sunny smile and her accompanying "Hi." She has been a steadfast helper not only for the Y. W. but for everyone and everything. She is an authority on places to go for week-ends and those who have been with her can testify to the good times they have had.

33 Holten Street, Danvers, Massachusetts
Holten High School
Secretarial Studies

Secretary Y. W. (2); Vice-President Y. W. (3); Y. W. Cabinet (4); House Senior (4); Secretarial Representative (3); Usher Convocation (3).





PHYLLIS S. RAYMOND

"Phyl"

"Look, then, into thine heart and write!"

There is little that can be said in words of one who is so much a master of them. At such times comes the wish that words were petals that would express one's thoughts in scattered fragrance—or pearls to make a wordless glow of beauty. But since this cannot be—we must remain content with the remembered loveliness which she has created.

Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts
Bourne High School
Library Science

News Editor of Simmons College Review (3); Editor-in-Chief Simmons College Review (4)
Chairman Student Forum (4).



ALICE RENNERT

"Al"

"A woman of strong intellectual powers."

Al is the kind of a girl who will discuss anything from Ibsen to the whys and wherefores of the communistic influence in Mexico with as much ease as she makes a casual remark about the weather.

We never have been able to appreciate the particular advantages of the 4:54 local over any other train on the schedule but, as far as Al is concerned, no other one will do.

69 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester, Massachusetts
Winchester High School
Wheaton College
Secretarial Studies

Advertising Manager *Microcosm* (3); Usher Alumnae Luncheon (3); Lunchroom Committee (4)



BERNICE M. ROBINSON

"Bennie"

"Oh, young Lochinvar is come out of the West."

Bernice brings a fresh note to Simmons from the "Wild Geese" land and with her delightful personality, soon dispels all vague superstition that the West does not rival New England in culture and charm. Bernice is a loyal American and quite rightly puts those of us to shame who do not know our geography.

Huron, South Dakota
Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Illinois
Secretarial Studies

IRENE ROBINSON

*"Tranquillity! Thou better name
Than all the family of Fame."*

"Thanks so much, Irene, for doing the dishes!" That's the kind of a girl Irene is—thoughtful and capable. And you may be sure she will make her way in the world for she finishes everything she starts whether it is an argument or making delectable cheese dreams.

27 Church Street, Putnam, Connecticut
East Hartford High School, East Hartford, Connecticut
Library Science



MARGARET H. ROLLER

"Peg"

"And her interests are diverse and many."

"A choice bit," and we who know Peg appreciate this remark when Robert Benchley's latest words are being weighed. One of Peg's hobbies involves frequent visitations to Marblehead—and lovely shops and most interesting people do inhabit Marblehead.

4 Brimmer Street, Boston, Massachusetts
University of Pittsburgh
Social Service



FLORENCE M. ROURKE

"Rookie"

"A merry heart goes all the day."

We're almost tempted to say that Florence missed her vocation since we heard of her success as a housekeeper one summer. We think she would make a good lecturer too. Remember her half-hour talk on the intricacies of a newspaper, as if it were just a casual conversation. Florence is a specially good person to have around when you need a car to go into the country to get corn stalks.

16 Chester Street, Allston, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies





HELEN RUBIN

"I'll put a girdle round the earth in thirty seconds."

That's Helen—eager to get somewhere. And if you want to find her running mate, look up Ethel. You'll find them always together, composing, perhaps, an advanced text book in accounting.

38 Mallow Road, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Dorchester High School
Secretarial Studies



TUNA FRANCES RUSSELL

"Fran"

"Yes! . . . he loves me," she sighed.

Fran is the young lady who always wins the gallant hero on the dramatics stage. We have seen her do it for three years now and we know she is quite an expert at it. She has carried this experience into "real life" because we know her ability is not limited to the stage.

Chain Bridge Road, Washington, D. C.
Central High School
University of Maryland
Household Economics

May Day (2); Sophomore Luncheon (2); Dramatics (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Student Government Party (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Junior Riding Manager (3).



EDYTHE RUTAN

"Ede"

*"Her eyes are flares of Twilight fair;
Like Twilight's too, her dusky hair;
But all things else about her drawn
From Maytime and the cheerful Dawn."*

Oh, to possess such an artistic temperament. We have seen many instances of Ede's talents and we have always been able to count on her to decorate for us. She can sketch and she can sew. Such a personality!

21 Wetmore Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey
Morristown High School
Household Economics

Freshman Frenzies (1); May Basket Committee (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); May Day (2); Dramatics (2); Mic Art Committee (2, 3, 4); Usher Student Government Party (2, 3); Leader Glee Club (3); Special Glee Club (3); Chairman Poster Committee (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Chairman Decorations Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Chairman Decorations Hockey Dinner (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Convocation (3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3); Track Day Costume Committee (3); Chairman Decorations Senior Entertainment (4); Chairman Old English Dinner (4).

ENID M. SADLER

"The timidest maiden."

A little patter-patter and Enid is here, always ready for any kind of a lark—from hiking over to Walter's to trailing all over T wharf and getting "scairt." Her larder must be either extremely full or empty, to judge from the reckless way she has been "betting cookies" all year. But hark—another patter-patter and Enid is gone.

West Acton, Massachusetts
Concord High School, Concord, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies



LUELLA SAMPSON

*"Sammy"**"—held an absolute court of devoted admirers."*

For she's a jolly good fellow! Luella has changed a lot since she first came up to Boston town a Pilgrim maiden. She used to be shy—but now she is Social Service. Anyone who can manage a roomful of small howling children is a born genius—and as official server for the Brick House table none can equal her—she serves with variations.

Cedar Hill, Manomet, Massachusetts
Plymouth High School
Social Service



MARGARET E. SCOTT

*"Peg"**"Some merry jest or tale of murder dire."*

Peg is the sort of a person you want to be with when you're feeling "tired and blue." She'll cheer you up! Her laugh surely is contagious! She's right there when it comes to serious matters, too. Witness Sec. Training and Accounts 21 the same year, and Peg how do you get those A's in Government?

507 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, Massachusetts
Brighton High School, Brighton, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies





MARTHA SENTER

"Mart"

"Bid the players make haste."

Let's play bridge? You just know it was Mart who said that. Mart comes from the grand old town of Brunswick and can tell you more about Bowdoin and—so forth. Have you noticed her good-looking clothes. Many of them are the products of her own nimble fingers.

163 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine
Brunswick High School
Household Economics

Mandolin Club (1); Mummies; Usher Senior Prom (3); Usher Commencement (3), Shush Committee (3).



MARION E. SHAND

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."*

Marion is small and quiet, but when there is any fun around, she is right there to join in the gay time. What would we do without her when cut fingers need to be bandaged and aching heads to be soothed? She is a very efficient and lovable nurse and some day we fear those big, bright eyes will carry some patient's heart away.

180 Eagle Street, North Adams, Massachusetts
Drury High School, North Adams, Massachusetts
Public Health Nursing

Junior-Freshman Wedding (1), Sophomore Follies (2).



FRANCES T. SHEA

"Fran"

"Her words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about her at command."

We swear we couldn't find anyone as funny as Fran in seven counties. It is too bad that a person who could make so much money as an individual circus has to spend her time making up reports, budgets, etc., and in teaching ten-year-olds to sew. Yes, it's true, Fran is the girl who likes Valentine's day better than Christmas.

122 Prospect Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts
Lawrence High School
Household Economics

HAZEL P. SHELDON

"H. P."

"Exceedingly well read."

You know, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"! That's Hazel. She is always ready to assist in anything from getting ads for the *News* to lending a sympathetic ear. Her special hobbies are signs (you should see her room) and traveling through the New England states, New York, and Washington!

86 Third Street, Troy, New York
Emma Willard School, Troy, New York
Library Science

Chairman House Dance (1); May Day Committee (1); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Sub-Varsity Hockey (1, 2, 3); Dorm Committee (2); Library Representative (2); Stage Hand (2); Chairman Sophomore-Freshman Tea (2); Sh. Committee (2); Freshman-Junior (3); Usher Class Day (3); Chairman S.A.A. Equipment Committee (3); Advertising Manager *News* (4); Waitress Dramatics Banquet (4).



BESSIE H. SHORT

"Swift as a shadow; short as any dream."

As President of Y. W., our little girl friend has had a busy year and has accomplished much of credit to Simmons and to herself. About 11 P.M., at the zero hour in our efforts to study, Bessie brightens things up by suggesting "food from home" in her room. Such a girl! When the sun shines, we can find Bessie out on the colonnade with an open Spanish book before her. We can't vouch for the amount of studying done, but the elements of study are present.

200 Water Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts
Newburyport High School
Secretarial Studies

Maqua Delegate (2, 3); Sh. Committee (3); Y. W. Cabinet (3); Group Leader (3, 4); President Y. W. (4); Glee Club (4); News Board (3).



BEATRICE M. SKINNER

"Bee"

"As merry as the day is long."

A thud and a thump followed by a deep, hearty laugh always means that Bee is somewhere within the radius of a mile. Whatever she does, she does with a vim, whether it is shooting a basket, taking a running broad jump (she *would* break a record, she's just that type) dancing a clog or entertaining her friends. We devoutly hope that Bee will never acquire a husband who will provoke her to wrath by demanding muffins for breakfast!!

8 School Street, Newport, Vermont
Newport High School
Secretarial Studies

Mic Show (1); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basket-ball (2); Basket-ball (2, 3, 4); Freshman Junior (3); Sub-Varsity Hockey (4); President S. A. A. (4); Senior Class Voucher (4).





DOROTHY A. SLADE

"Dot"

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."

If there is anything to be done and Dot is one of those who are doing it, you can bet your last cent that Dot will be the first to be finished—except in telephone calls. Perhaps the reason for this is that she can do so much and yet never be hurried.

77 Rockview Street, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
West Roxbury High School
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Class Day Supper (3).



DENA R. SLOBIN

"Dink"

"But to see her was to love her."

In future years, Dink will possess the title "the perfect social worker." Who would ever think it? Dinner engagements, teas and luncheons is the impression we get of her in the dorms. But she has a serious side. Her personality certainly gives the right touch to her profession. She has that classic intuition and is endowed with tact which she'll need when established in her "career."

141 Lincoln Street, Worcester, Massachusetts
Classical High School
Social Service

Vice-President Menorah (3).



EVELYN W. SMITH

"Eve"

"A happy combination, and in excellent proportion."

The other day as an innocent bystander remarked to me, "Ev Smith surely is a quiet girl," I raised my hand to cover the sly smile which passed over my countenance. How does she uphold such a reputation? "What a whale of a difference" there is in Ev when you know her better. She is always ready to undertake anything which may be suggested and always wears her "quiet" smile while doing it.

9 Beacon Street, Gloucester, Massachusetts
Gloucester High School
Nassau Institute
Household Economics

FLORENCE I. SPEED

"Floss"

"Like a queen in a fable of old fairy days."

This is the little girl who lives up to her name. She is in the front lines in whatever she undertakes. Did we say little? Nevertheless, Floss possesses a full share of dignity, efficiency and interest in the world around her. She can usually manage to help one out of a tight place when the necessity arises.

59 Bowdoin Street, Medford, Massachusetts
Chester High School, Chester, Pennsylvania
General Science

Usher Commencement (3); Science School Representative (4).



DOROTHY SPENCER

"Dot"

"A maiden is a tender thing."

Dr. Harley told us in Psychology that one of the secrets to happiness lies in creating a hobby. Dot must be very happy in the pursuit of her cherished dreams of Porto Rico. How have you suffered yourself to remain away from that enchanting clime a long school year? And now to California you are going and thence to Hawaii—who knows! Moonlight on the beach! Steady, Dot! Remember Piscus!

324 Main Street, Bristol, Connecticut
Bristol High School
Skidmore College
Secretarial Studies



HELEN K. SPRENG

"Spreng"

"Infinite riches in a little room."

Spreng and Spring—almost synonymous they are—a veritable personification of "in love with life," Spreng stands out a glowing spot of color in our memory and in this lies our greatest tribute.

Hudson, Ohio
Western Reserve Academy
Western Reserve University, College for Women
Library Science

Usher Commencement (3); Group Leader (4); House Chairman (4).





MARION STANDEN

"Denny"

"I tell you, she'll make her mark."

Christmas proved less joyful for then Denny left the dorms! She is a girl of surprises; something new is constantly coming out in our acquaintance with her. Her time is completely occupied with athletics, settlement work, Cosmopolitan Club, and classes and so we do not see her very often. However, when we go and visit her, she is ever the perfect hostess.

154 Cleveland Street, Elyria, Ohio
Dover High School, Dover, Ohio
Household Economics

Class Hockey (1, 2, 3); Indianapolis Conference Delegate (2); Maqua Delegate (2, 3); Y. W. Cabinet (2, 4); Chairman Maqua Council (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); House Chairman (3); Press Board (3); Group Leader (3); Vice-President Y. W. (3).



GENEVA M. STARRETT

"Gen"

She is neat, ha! ha! Sweet, ha! ha!
Handsome and fair,
She is true blue so her roommate declares.
She is tall, slender, neat as wax.
Without exaggeration, these are the facts.

174 Highland Avenue, Athol, Massachusetts
Athol High School
Household Economics



SYBIL D. STEARNS

"Syb"

"Come, let us laugh and be merry."

Did you ever hear her laugh? Well, make it a point to. You'll feel like it yourself after hearing her infectious outburst. Her even disposition has made her many friends. School may be hard but Sybil can always carry herself through the day by means of her laugh.

Northfield Road, Hinsdale, New Hampshire
Hinsdale High School
Household Economics

Chairman Lunchroom Committee (4); Group Leader (4).

ANNA STEWART

"Firm of purpose."

Say not the age of faithful chivalry is past. Conclusive proof is now being offered. Anna receives actual statistical count—365 letters a year—which is equivalent to one every day and a special on Sunday. Dare any one ask why she is a Household Ec-er?

294 Linden Street, Waltham, Massachusetts
Waltham High School
Haskell School, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Household Economics



DOROTHY STONE

*"Dot"**"Be mine a philosopher's life in the quiet woodland ways."*

There are exceptions to every rule and Dot is one of them. Red hair may be the cause of tempers and rages on the part of many owners but Dot's red hair means sweetness, calm, conscientiousness, and oh! such a lot of brilliancy. Hereafter, we firmly believe in the red-heads!

Oxford, New Hampshire
Tilton Seminary
Secretarial Studies

House Chairman (3); Camp Maqua (2); Academy (4).



ELSIE E. STRAUSS

*"Else"**"Grant her two or three bearers—a morsel of chalk."*

Pep, pep, pep, always rushing around, excited about something and getting a big kick out of life. Knowing Else makes one feel good and peppy; and underneath it all, the girl has sense.

143 Lowell Street, Peabody, Massachusetts
Peabody High School
Household Economics

Junior-Freshman Wedding (1); Dramatics (3, 4); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Commencement (3).





DOROTHY M. SWAN

"Dot"

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."

Dot is another girl who is always cherishing a hobby! It has been either Hawaii or Europe. Her latter dream is now coming true. Her fine work in life-saving is praiseworthy and we have an idea the underlying reason for this activity is training for aquatic stunts in the channel this summer. Do us honor, Dot!

53 School Street, Dedham, Massachusetts
Dedham High School
Connecticut College for Women
Secretarial Studies

Mandolin Club (2); Varsity Hockey (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Class Hockey (3, 4); Sub-Varsity Hockey (4); Group Leader (4)



BERYL SWEETLAND

"Bobs"

"Sweet, grave aspect."

It is a popular notion that blonde hair denotes fickleness; but there are exceptions to every rule, and Beryl is one. Ever since Junior Prom, a certain diamond has sparkled on her finger, which all goes to prove that Bob's Home Ec Course will be applied to home management for two.

5 Oakland Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts
Natick High School, Natick, Massachusetts
Lasell Seminary
Household Economics

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Shush Committee (2); Lunchroom Committee (4).



MARGARET C. TATROW

"Peg"

"Such joy ambition finds."

Four years ago Peg was first known as the quiet little girl who was Dibby Sinclair's roommate and who made a blue dress all by herself for the first time. Then, Press Board discovered what a good reporter she made—after that Peg began to acquire a newspaper complex. She has the reputation of being able to ask more questions than any of us could think up in a year. Then, there is her absent-mindedness—and the cute way she says, "What do you want for a nickel?" We are sorry Peg had to get sick this year.

94 Paradise Road, Swampscott, Massachusetts
Swampscott High School
Secretarial Studies

Press Board (3); Camp Maqua Delegate (3); Usher Class Day (3); Usher Commencement (3); May Day (2); Press Board Chairman (4); News Editor of Simmons Review (4).

CHARLOTTE TEMPERLEY

"Chy"

"Let her live to be a hundred—we need her on earth."

Has anyone ever seen a busier girl than Chy? It is either studying, going out, or playing tennis! But she is never too busy to think of others and she is always willing to do for anyone. And did anyone ever see her when she was blue? No, never. She always has a happy smile on her face. Has anyone ever had a truer friend? We doubt it.

378 Ward Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts
 Newton High School
 Secretarial Studies

Track (2, 3); Basket-ball (3); Secretary Senior Class (4); Press Board (3); Secretary New England Council Y. W. C. A. (4).



JANICE TERRILL

"Jan"

"Good nature and good sense are usually companions."

When Jan has settled down in Long Island, her Household Economics efficiency will be put to the test and no one need fear the consequences. We have detected two major interests during Jan's four years at college and we hope she'll be as successful in everything as she has been in these.

Second Street, Riverhead, Long Island
 Riverhead High School
 Household Economics

Dramatics (1); Shush Committee (2); Chairman Costume Committee Track Day (2); May Day (2); Mic Art Committee (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Luncheon (2); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Poster Committee (3, 4); Freshman Bible Committee (3); Senior Housewarming Committee (4); House Senior (4); Dormitory Council (4).



MARY ELIZABETH THOMAS

"Betty"

"It's what we think and do that matters."

Conservative by nature, Betty has that much-to-be-desired quality of punctuating another's steady flow of babble by a few well-chosen, subtle thrusts of humor which are wholly delightful. She is the unconscious possessor of an extremely charming individuality.

233 Pine Street, Corning, New York
 Corning Free Academy
 Wells College, Aurora, New York
 Secretarial Studies

Glee Club (3); Dormitory Council (4).





ISABEL A. THOMPSON

"The flower of olden sanctities."

By the unsuspecting multitude, Isabel might be considered a shy and diffident young lady, but beneath that placid exterior lurks a certain independence which flares up occasionally, overcoming the onlookers with such surprise and amazement that they remain helplessly fascinated.

611 Campbell Avenue, West Haven, Connecticut
West Haven High School
Household Economics

Shush Committee (2); Student Government Party Committee (3); House Senior (4).



OLGA M. THORSON

"That knowledge is power."

It would be hard to find such an all-round good sport as Olga. She is sure to excel in whatever she attempts to do, whether it is tennis, swimming or figuring income taxes. Conscientious, humorous, ambitious, and active, you'll always find her. One never knows just what she is liable to do. Just as a hint, though, she is well-versed on the latest method of getting thin!

38 Whitney Avenue, Beverly, Massachusetts
Beverly High School
Secretarial Studies



MARJORIE B. THURBER

*"Marj"**"This accused, aesthetical, ethical age."*

For opinions on this or that, apply to Marjorie—she will have them all on the tip of her tongue—if she hasn't she will probably tell you to read such and such a book, or Scribner's Magazine, page 83. For her mathematical mind is famous—and famous also are her aversions to atheism and poetry.

Dorset Street, Port Hope, Ontario, Canada
Havergal College, Toronto, Ontario
Secretarial Studies

Usher Class Day (3); Dramatics (4).

IDA TIERNEY

"Long thoughts these."

Ida is a small, determined sort of person who makes up her mind what she wants and gets it. Didn't she capture a license to drive a car all in the space of two weeks? If secretly she yearns for a Ph.D. after her name—you may be sure that some day it will be there.

11 Chenery Terrace, Belmont, Massachusetts
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Library Science



KATHERINE K. TUFTS

*"Kay"**"For she was just the quiet kind whose natures never vary."*

Here is where a blonde gentleman prefers Kay—and we all can understand why. Those of us who know her realize how delightful she is. As a children's worker, a most interesting life is to be hers.

170 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York
Social Service

Usher Senior Prom (3).



DOROTHY TURNER

"Dot"

All the way from Worcester,
Came this maiden pure and prim
With her mild and gentle manners
Just to join us in the swim.

Besides her gentle manners,
She has her other virtues, too.
Of time she has no limit
When it comes to helping you.

27 Lenox Street, Worcester, Massachusetts
North High School
Bancroft School, Worcester, Massachusetts
Household Economics

Hockey (1).





MARION J. TURNER

"M. T."

"I am never merry when I hear sweet music."

How to say all that we should in this small space about a girl like "M. T." Without a doubt, she is one of the most popular girls in our class and justly so—for "blues just isn't where M. T. is." Her pep, good nature, and jollity are all summed up in her favorite expression—"perfectly peachy."

114 Washington Avenue, Batavia, New York
 Batavia High School
 Castle School, Tarrytown, New York
 Secretarial Studies

Dormitory Council (1); May Day (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Housewarming Committee (4).



DORIS TUTTLE

"Tut"

*"Tell me if she was not designed
 The eclipse and glory of her kind."*

Tut-ank-amen—no wonder Tut is such a prize—look at her ancestry. The original Tut got his artistic touch from our Tut. Look at *Mic* and you will agree that she is the best Art Editor ever. If you want to be happy, stay around her and laugh away your cares.

McConnellsville, New York
 Camden High School, Camden, New York
 Household Economics

Freshman Frenzies (1); May Day Costume Committee (2); Track Day Costume Committee (2); *Mic* Art Committee (3); Junior Bazaar Committee (3); Art Editor *Mic* (4); Senior Housewarming Committee (4).



ALVA M. K. TYLER

"Al"

"Because I have nothing that's better to do."

Even if you forget the story about how they trundled home from the Brunswick in the old hack, there are ever so many things to remember about Al, for she is always falling into the way of adventure—be it beauty culture in an attic, pugilists, or train romance.

Hancock, New York
 Rutherford High School, Rutherford, New Jersey
 Hancock High School
 Household Economics

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatics (3, 4).

KATHRYN E. VOORHEIS

"Kay"

"Style is the dress of thought."

Kay is one of those girls you read about and say to yourself—"Now if I had big brown eyes and a lovely smile, I could," and visions of triumphant days come before your eyes. She has ideas and opinions that are her own, and she would make a great success as an understudy of our famous comedian, Beatrice Lillie. Her subtle, absurd remarks never fail to throw us into gales of laughter.

122 No. Huron Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan
Pontiac High School
Social Service



LILY H. WALGIS

"Lil"

"That perverse, imperturbable, golden hair'd elf."

After having seen Lil strolling down the Fenway encumbered by nothing but a pocketbook for three years, we simply can't get used to seeing her trudging along this year with her arms full of books. What evil days have come upon Simmons that even Lil has to study! She has gone along accomplishing results without any apparent work. Tell us your secret, Lil!

56 Oxford Street, Somerville, Massachusetts
Somerville High School
Secretarial Studies



EUNICE G. WARREN

"Eunie"

"The world is too much with us, late and soon."

TIME: 9:30 P. M.—Any night.

PLACE: Room 329—North Hall.

ATMOSPHERE: The last romantic strains from station W.N.A.C., punctuated by the local static of clinking tea cups and babbling voices.

CLIMAX: A threatening Sh! heard from the corridor.

27 Paxton Street, Leicester, Massachusetts
Leicester High School
Secretarial Studies

Usher Class Day (3); Usher Commencement (3).





HELEN G. WASSERMAN

"Wassy"

"Time is never heavy on her hands."

Helen is always ready for a good time, even at the risk of flunking an exam, but somehow she never does flunk. She goes out and has her good times and is ready for work when work-time comes. If you want someone to talk to, to joke with, or to help you out in any hard place, ask Helen.

15 Homestead Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Boston University, School of Liberal Arts
Secretarial Studies



MARJORIE E. WEBSTER

"Marge"

"Ingenious, constructive, intelligent."

Marge is one of those persons who has convictions and ideals and lives up to them. And opinions!—on everything from immigration laws to clothes. Her notebooks are the envy of all of us overburdened mortals. Marge is perfection personified—though you should hear her when the speaker for Home Ec Club fails to materialize or when the moon is mentioned!

Wakefield, Rhode Island
South Kingstown High School
Household Economics

President of Home Economics Club (4).



ELIZABETH WEITZEL

"Lib"

"She is pretty to walk with, and pretty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think upon."

Elizabeth—better known as Lib—is neat, adorably sweet—not too petite—belongs among the elite—with charm that can't be beat. She's knock-out—she's regal—her beauty is illegal. Don't crowd—But she's the one you want to meet.

220 East McIntyre Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Allegheny High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Household Economics

Fashion Show (1); May Day (2).

GENEVIEVE WELCH

"Gen"

"Bubbling over with wit."

Genevieve may not be much bigger than a "pint of cider" but that little person, when it comes to ready wit, can walk circles around the best of us. She's not only ever ready with a bright remark but has great artistic ability, as her posers which have been exhibited can prove.

179 Columbia Road, Boston, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies

Newman Club Dance Committee (3, 4); Newman Club Bridge Committee (4).



HILDA E. WHITE

"Strife and toil, and not pleasure, give purpose to life."

Hilda is endowed with a charming personality, an ability to make friends and a literary talent that is the envy of us all. If a discussion is in order, she is sure to be one of the most active participants and she has many tales of her experience "afield." Her enthusiasm for her work is unlimited and we feel sure success awaits her just around the corner.

3 Prospect Street, Taunton, Massachusetts
Taunton High School
Social Service

House Chairman (3); Dorm Council (3); Social Service Representative (4); Secretary-Treasurer School of Social Work (4).



JEANNE WILLARD

"Nothing human is foreign to me."

With an eagerness to do and learn everything there is to do and learn, Jeanne goes on her own quiet, independent and friendly way. She has always seen the latest plays, and read the latest books, but more than that, she can always discuss intelligently last week's Symphony or the opera. The Library which gets you will be lucky, Jeanne.

45 St. Paul Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Waltham High School, Waltham, Massachusetts
The Misses Allen School, West Newton, Massachusetts
Library Science

Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Government Representative (1); Sub-Varsity Hockey (1, 2); Chairman Poster Committee (2); Varsity Hockey (3); Dramatics (3); Associate Editor News (3); President Dramatics (4).





DOROTHY H. WILLIAMS
"Dot"

"A justice, a sweetness, a meekness of mind."

If Dot ever tires of being a private secretary, she can turn to the medical profession. She would make a wonderful nurse for she has all the requisites—sympathy, tenderness, capability and understanding. Exams come but they do not perturb her. She has a decided fondness for reading all sorts of books and that may be attributed to her serious mindedness. To know her is to love her.

35 Rockdale Street, Worcester, Massachusetts
North High School, Worcester, Massachusetts
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Usher Convocation (3); Chairman Dorm Party (3); Chairman Decoration Senior Tea Dance (3); Waitress Stag Dinner (3); Group Leader (3, 4); Usher Baccalaureate (3).



HARRIET WILLIAMS
"Harry"

"She does little kindnesses which most people leave undone or despise."

"Who'll sew my button on?" "Anybody got a nickel?" "Who'll go to the movies?" Harriet is out her door in a minute ready "to do it up brown." She has the best smile on her floor and the most-often smile. We think these are some of the qualities which have made her the president of our Unitarian Club, an enterprising Sunday school teacher and such a good girl to have around.

85 Fair Oaks Park, Needham, Massachusetts
Needham High School
Secretarial Studies

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3); Junior Freshman Wedding (3); Life Saving (3); Usher Class Day (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); President Unitarian Club (4).



MARIE J. WILLIAMS
"Marry"

"Understanding is a well-spring of life."

Curiosity prompted our Marie to venture forth from the Sunny South to see what "those Yankees" were like. We *think* she liked us—anyway she stayed. For our part, she won us with her charm and she had held us ever since with her deep sincerity and engaging frankness. We're mighty glad she came!

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EVELYN M. WOLFE

"Ev"

"The curls of her soft and luxuriant hair."

Commuting daunts Evelyn not at all! Her idea of ending a perfect day of arduous secretarial studies is to hike the four miles to her home or try out the new skating rink. However, her versatility does not end with her athletic ability. A little bird whispers that Ev is trying her hand at the lofty and transcendent theme of poetry.

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EVELYN L. WOLFF

"Evie"

"Happy of heart, generous of spirit."

Woe to the calm and quiet of South Hall when Evie feels inspired to start something, for then all the proctors on earth could not stop her! We thank Evie especially for two things though. First the cookies and candy with which she generously supplies her ravenous friends, and, second, for her inspiring us to go to symphony and good concerts which we otherwise would have missed.

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BERTHA HARRIS WORMLEY

"Bert"

"To face the events of life as they come without discouragement or dismay, to laugh at them a little and learn to carry on through them with steadfast heart and smiling face,"—such is the character of Bertha to those who know her best.

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MELBA E. WYCKOFF

"Mel"

"Saying little, thinking much."

To live with a gesture seems to be Melba's aim and, with her captivating frankness and honesty, she has convinced us all that she has truly mastered that rare art of making life worth living.

Morrisonville, Illinois
Monticello Seminary
Secretarial Studies



EVELYN W. YOUNG

"Ev"

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

And this is the story about a vaguely known commuter who—on the first year she lived in—was found out! We discovered that she was the most even-tempered person, the most conscientious, the least selfish, the most generous and happy hearted—in short, an angel!

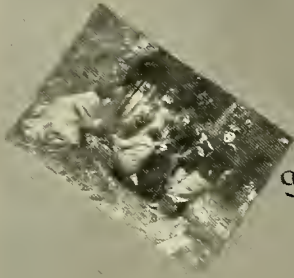
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Ago!



Getting



Hearer!



At



Mock!



At



Last!



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Carol
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1927's.



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RALPH BUSH, JR. Son of Mrs. Janet (Clark) Bush



BARBARA ANN CHASE

Children of Mr. Marion (Ralston) Chase



CLYDE RALSTON CHASE



Treat Day - 1941.



A "Close-up."



Let's Eat.



Fals



That Smile.



Bea - as was.



A "Second Childhood."



Happy Times.



The Good Old Summer Time.



Ed - in the Bulwark



Ag - Ele.



The Cooks.



Spot?



Marion



Solid Comfort.



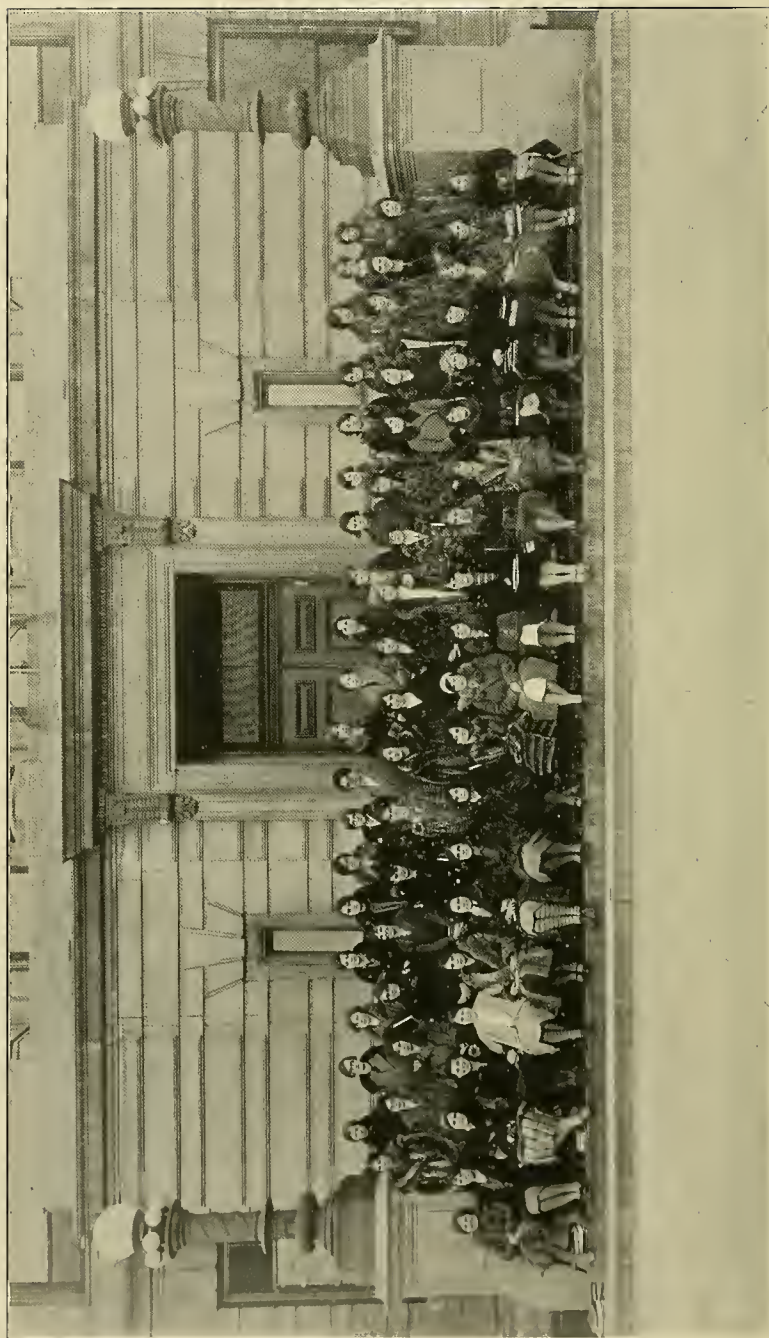
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First Day Jugglers









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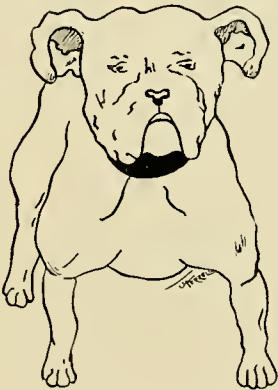
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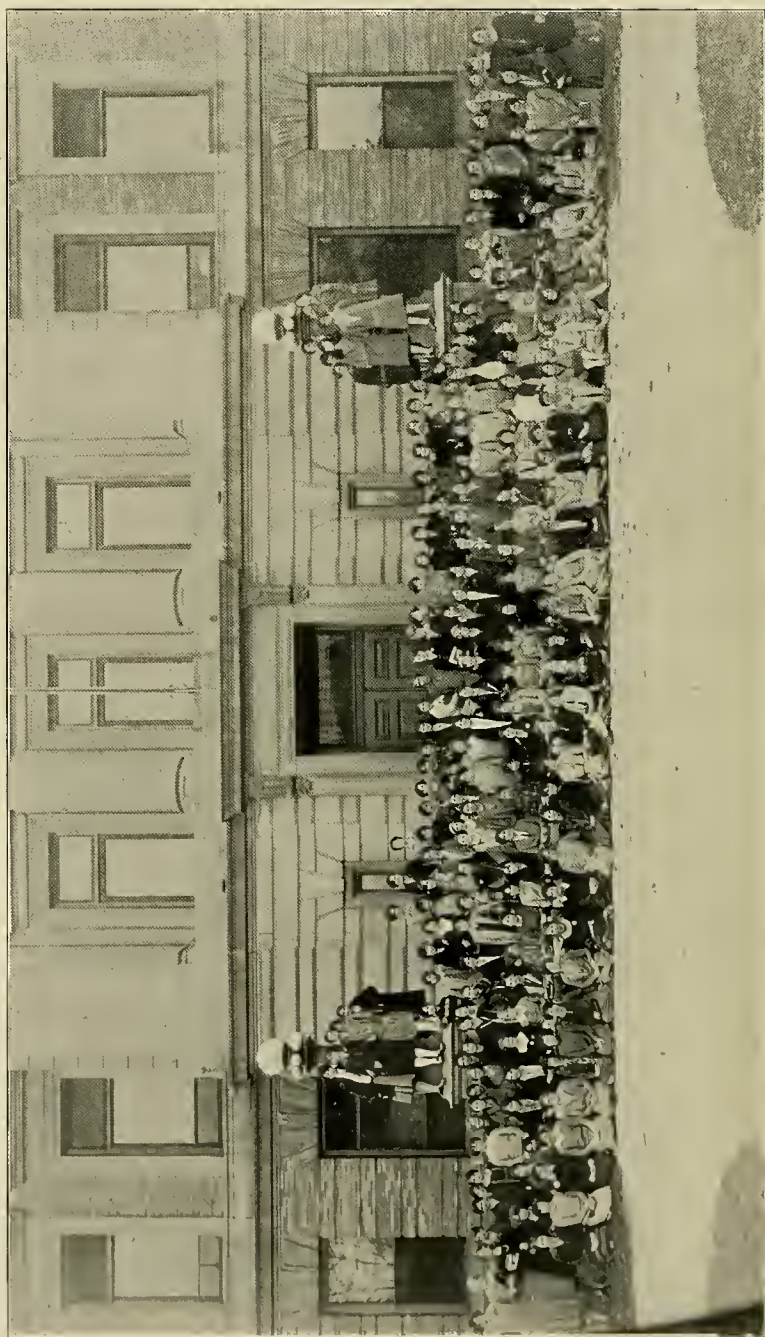
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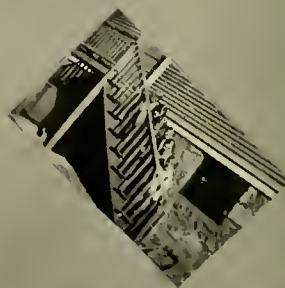
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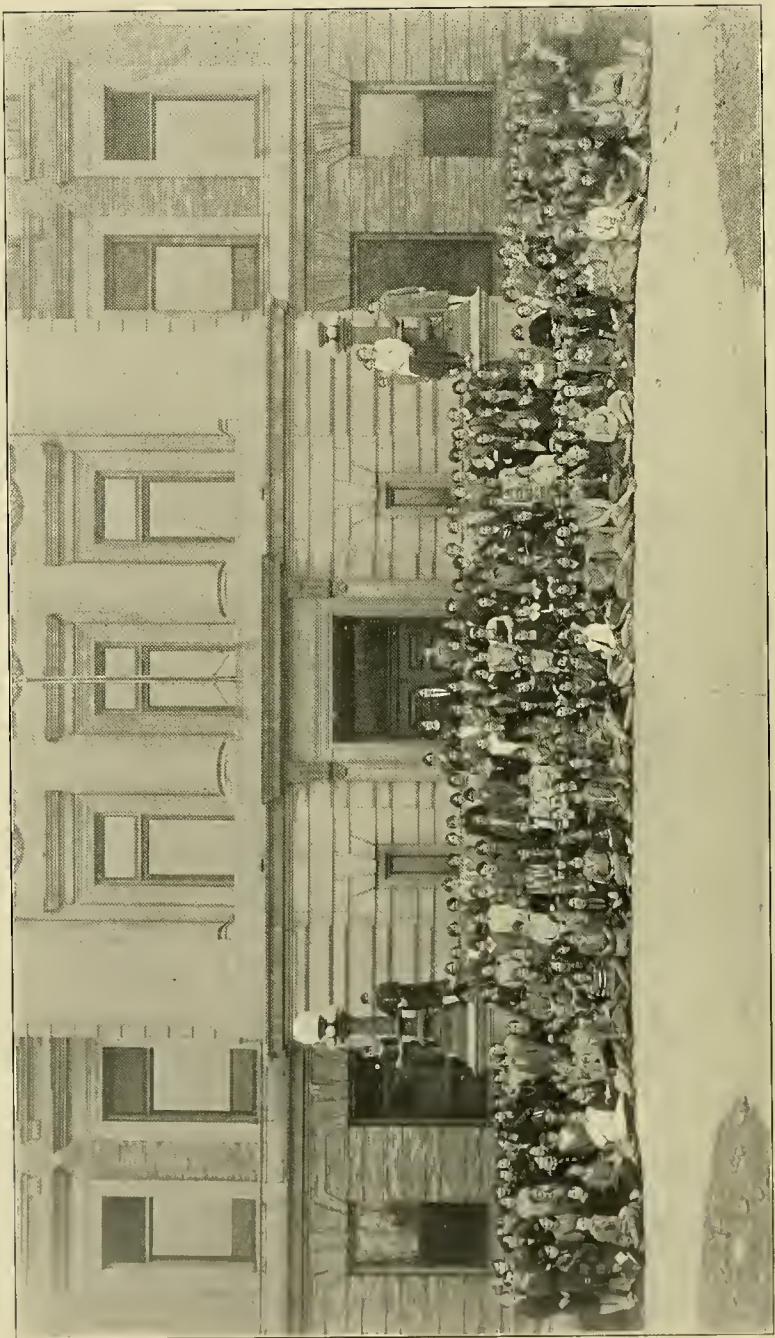
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Y. W. at Maqua and Silver Bay



"Keeping watch" at Maqua



Simmons Sprites



"Kay", Barbara, "Red"
at
Silver Bay



Helen



Maqua Delegation

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Student Government

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The words "Student Government" bring a number of things to our minds in the field of activities and also in the field of ideals. There are two things, especially, which we hope it teaches us—responsibility and co-operation.

Many of us feel, when we first enter college, that Student Government is an organization constructed with the sole object to make us obey rules. During our college years this narrow conception should change, and we should come to see that Student Government has far greater possibilities than those concerned with rules and regulations. It is concerned with all our interests in college, and we, in turn, in order to have the richest college years, should be actively interested in it and ready to assume its responsibilities.

Responsibility is not always a burden. It is rather paradoxical. In assuming responsibility, we often arouse our interest; and a keen interest in things which are worth while is one of the things which make our lives most valuable. Co-operation is a thing we must learn, too, in all our activities; Student Government is an excellent place to try it out! It is closely linked with responsibility. If we can gain a better insight, through Student Government, into these two elements of character we shall have learned a great deal!

Student Government exists for a number of things. One of the most important is that it gives us a conception of government—self-government. It is something which should be of interest not only to the few who, for a short time, happen to be working in its executive capacity—but to every one. It is in this interest that its strength lies. What a splendid Student Government we would have if every student would co-operate and really interest herself in it! We have not yet reached this idyllic state, but it is something towards which we are striving, and, we believe, making progress. Each step forward we make in looking at our Student Government problems with an increased sense of responsibility and co-operation is a step forward, not only for ourselves, but also for the college.



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Dormitory Committee

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Secretary MARION FEARNEY

Dormitory Committee consists of the House Seniors and House Chairmen. These girls bring suggestions from the girls in their houses. These suggestions are discussed and any decision is taken to be approved by Student Government Council and from there it is brought to Conference Committee. The meetings of Dormitory Committee are held every other week.

Under the Simmons Code which was adopted last year, this Committee has tried to keep the rules general. It has made many interpretations but has made no changes in the rules themselves. The students of Simmons have proved themselves worthy of supporting a set of lenient rules. The Simmons Code has proved satisfactory.



E. McArthur

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Student Government Conference Committee

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Conference Committee is the last of the three steps of our Student Government. Dormitory Committee and Student Government Council send their suggestions for solving the difficulties of the student body to Conference Committee.

In this committee, composed of members of the faculty and students, these suggestions are ratified or amended.

The Conference Committee is a very valuable member of the Student Government Organization, and one which it would be impossible to do without. We appreciate the assistance which the faculty members have so loyally and kindly given us, and we extend to them our sincere gratitude for the part they have taken in helping Student Government.



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Judicial Board

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The Judicial Board, as its name implies, is the judiciary branch of Student Government. It is the youngest institution at Simmons, this being its second year.

The Board consists of nine members. The four class Presidents, a Sophomore and Junior Representative of Student Government Council (elected by Council), and the Chairman, a Senior elected by the student body, are regular members. The President and Vice-President of Student Government are ex-officio members.

All cases, whether academic or dormitory, are brought up before the Board. The offender always appears before the Board at the time her case is brought up, and is given a chance to defend herself. Judicial Board passes its recommendation to the Conference Committee (for dormitory cases), or to the Faculty Disciplinary Committee for academic cases.



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Academy

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The Academy, the honorary society of Simmons, was founded in 1918 for the purpose of fostering an interest in academic and cultural studies.

This year, the work of the Academy has been in the direction of a new interpretation of the constitution so that the requirements for admission might conform to changed conditions in college rules. The purpose also has been to increase the annual membership in Academy without lowering the standards in any way.

The Academy has a definite place in a school such as Simmons and with sufficient backing can enlarge its activity in acquiring the cultural "character of perfection, not a having and a resting, but a growing and a becoming."



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THE CABINET

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<i>Representative to Student Board</i>	RUTH PUTNAM

The Simmons Y. W. C. A. organization is not a club or society of a few, it belongs to each and every one of the students. It does not consist of only four inanimate letters of the alphabet, but it is a living vital organism, attempting to expand by filling the needs of the students.

It has brought to the dormitories such interesting people as Dr. Calkins, Constance Ridley, Mrs. Ives, and many others, to talk with the girls on problems which they are facing or about which they are wondering. Representatives have been sent to conferences at Milwaukee, Poland Springs and Maqua to better fit the girls to carry on the work of the Cabinet and to help prepare them to meet their own questions squarely.

House parties, hikes, sports, are planned for all those caring to participate while the annual baseball game furnishes not only a sport but loads of fun. Christmas and Easter vespers are also a part of the work of Y. W. in its attempt to meet the needs of the students. Y. W. needs the suggestions of every one of the students. Offer them, and the girls in the organization will be glad to use them.



G. Magee

B. Polley

Ellen Richards Club

President GERTRUDE MAGEE
Secretary-Treasurer BERTHA POLLEY

The Ellen Richards Club, founded in 1920, is the student Science Club of Simmons. Its membership includes Juniors and Seniors in the General Science School, and Seniors pursuing a thesis course in Biology, Chemistry or Physics. The faculty of the science departments are included as honorary members.

Because of the requirements for admission, its membership is limited to a comparatively small number. Nevertheless, Ellen Richards Club has acquired a tradition of fine comradeship among its members, and a college-wide reputation for the good times which it manages.

The aim of the club is to promote interest in science among the students and to foster the spirit of good-fellowship among its members. We are especially proud of our initiation at which the incoming members, each fall, go through the tortures necessary to prove their right to membership. The picnic in the fall and the birthday party in the spring are always affairs to be remembered.



C. Farnham

A. Bean

H. Williams

Unitarian Club

<i>President</i>	HARRIET WILLIAMS
<i>Vice-President</i>	CAROLINE FARNHAM
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ALICE BEAN

The Unitarian Club has completed another interesting year with its North Hall socials, business meetings, and well-known "Hub" speakers. One of these who we were so glad could be with us was Samuel McChord Crothers, famous Unitarian minister and familiar essayist. At these open monthly meetings we have always welcomed Miss Goodrich of the faculty and a number of girls from other denominations.

The social meetings have brought out Liberal students who come from such distant places as California and Porto Rico, while the business sessions have kept us in close touch with the Boston activities of the national Young People's Religious Union.

The club wishes to bring the Unitarian students and other Religious Liberals together in closer friendly relations and endeavors to show by its undertakings that

"The Spirit of Youth in the Life of the Church is the Hope of the World."



R. Vogel

G. Hacker
C. Priest

C. Fishback

Christian Science Society of Simmons

Reader CONSTANCE PRIEST

Chairman RUTH VOGEL

Christian Science Society meetings have been held every Thursday afternoon. These meetings, testimonial meetings in form, have been very inspiring to all members. Meetings are open to all interested in Christian Science. The annual lecture was given in January by a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

The purpose of the Society is to bring about a greater realization of friendship and co-operation among the Christian Scientists of the College; to welcome entering Christian Scientists; to increase friendship and love for all members of the College; and to offer to those so desiring, an opportunity to learn the truth of Christian Science.



M. Mahan

E. Madden
E. Danker

R. Joslyn

Newman Club

<i>President</i>	ELEANOR DANKER
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY MAHAN
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH JOSLYN
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH MADDEN

Newman Club is the Catholic Club of Simmons. It belongs to the Federation of College Catholic Clubs which also includes the Catholic Clubs of Wellesley, Smith, Technology, Tufts, and many other colleges nearby. The purpose of the Federation is to promote religious, intellectual, and social activities among the students and colleges.

The Simmons Newman Club has been very successful. The meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month. Some of these meetings are open to the college and there is a noted speaker, or some interesting current subject is discussed. There are also many social activities given by the Newman Club, such as dances, teas, and bridges. The club has been and hopes to continue to be successful in its aim of carrying on the ideals and policies of its founder, Cardinal Newman.



E. Bayard

E. Catsiff

E. Bloomberg

Menorah Society

<i>President</i>	EVA M. CATSIFF
<i>Secretary</i>	ESTHER BLOOMBERG
<i>Treasurer</i>	EVA BAYARD

Menorah Society is an organization which challenges the alert, imaginative students of the college. It is primarily intellectual.

Its functions are as follows:

- (1) The Menorah is a society open to all students.
- (2) The Menorah is organized for study and open-minded discussion.
- (3) The Menorah field is Jewish life and thought—past, present, and future.
- (4) The Menorah believes that only through such free and open-minded study can students arrive at intelligent opinions and convictions.

It is hoped that with Menorah as a basis, the younger generation will be able to go forth and participate more actively in the world's affairs.



M. Tatro

C. Fishback

M. Shea

P. Raymond

L. Piper

The Simmons College Review

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The *Review* has always been the meeting ground for undergraduates and the alumnae of Simmons, and in the new policy adopted this year of adding to the board an equal number of graduate officials, it is more than ever representative. The compounded board has proved its worth as a venture and added prestige to the magazine, its two important accomplishments being the initiation of a new cover design and the promotion of another successful poetry contest—so vitalizing to our rather practical and prosaic trend.

In increasing numbers, the graduates are sending in their contributions and, with featured articles by the Faculty, the "review" of Simmons is complete.



D. Stone E. Osmers L. Abbott F. Brodie Dr. Varrell
B. Randall L. English M. Clark M. Funk M. Williams
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The Simmons News

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After a brief period of hesitation at the beginning of the year, the *News* got a whole jump ahead of itself by adding a new double page to its already four-page newssyness.

The aim of the staff throughout the year has been to cut and select the news published in such manner and matter as would appeal most widely to the interest of the students. Primarily the *News* is the students' printed organ and for that reason is alive to both the faults and virtues of its patrons, glad to give praise and recognition when each is due and just as eager to condemn when condemnation is just and needed. The members of the staff have worked hard and tirelessly in the interest of their paper and they now pass it on to next year's class with a little sigh of regret at parting and a very great hope that it may continue to improve and grow with the growth and improvement of the college.

H. Hunt
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Microcosm

At last, here it is, our very own *Microcosm*! Our directions for making are simple, if carefully followed:

Take a number of Photographs and mix with Write-ups; add some Names and Addresses; place in first section of book. Take some Snapshots and Lists of Names; mix well with Artistic Drawings and place in the center of the book. Then, take some Statistics, some Nonsense, and some Sense; sprinkle well with Snapshots and Witticisms and place in the back of the book. These three sections should be thoroughly mixed with Hard Work and Weary Nights; an Ad section must be added just before sending to the printer for a month. Result? *Microcosm*!

And we of the *Microcosm* Board here wish to thank all those who have helped us this year. Especially are we indebted to Dr. Gay, our faculty advisor, for his patience in guiding us and for his worthy contributions, both verbal and written.



M. Collins

G. Ellis

R. Gibb

E. Ehn

L. Piper

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The Press Board is dedicated to the purpose of securing for Simmons the best type of publicity. The students representing the various newspapers write their stories with the view of releasing for publication faculty and alumnae news as well as interesting reports of the varied activities of the undergraduate body. They attempt to keep out the frivolous, inconsequential material that adds nothing to the prestige of the college.

The Press Board is a new organization at Simmons and its membership is comparatively small, but its opportunities for growth are increasing each year.

The Boston papers are well represented but the smaller out-of-town papers rarely receive the Simmons news which would be of so much interest to the public. It is for these papers that the Press Board needs student reporters. These smaller papers pay very little for copy, but they can give to Simmons a publicity that is most desirable.

Simmons differs from the colleges of liberal arts in many ways, and it is because of its differences that it offers a wealth of material for interesting articles for the Press Board. We want the public to know that Simmons is a real college that gives an education plus a vocation, and not a cooking school or a commercial college.

The field of opportunities is great and alluring and we hope that this year will be but a phase in a long and useful career of service to our college.

Student Forum

Next year's Forum needs to devote one of its first meetings to instruction on how to ask questions, then the name—Forum—will be less misleading. Aside, however, from a conspicuous lack of self-expression the journal of the year shows a very fine record of attendance and interest. The temper seems to be against economics and problematic subjects and for the arts of life—the humanities.

Here and there were some talks particularly memorable—Madame Leginska, all in black, with her chalk-white face set and intense. Her words held our attention, yes, but her nervous hands in gesture and at the piano, struck at our emotions. John Clair Minor's talk on books, clever, contagiously humorous, drew the most discussion from the floor. Out at the Freshmen dormitories, the laughter over Dr. Lawrence's song "The Rat-Catcher's Daughter" has not yet died. From the Sophomore dormitories, Dr. Mark's story of the early days of Simmons has been retold until it has become a sort of saga, the hero's part vastly embellished. Miss Babcock and her poems of blue seas and the dark cypress, set us all dreaming of Italy. Madame Tomanoff—beautifully poised, her long fingers weaving in and out—made us catch our breath over the simple tragic story of the Russians.



E. Burr

I. Meyers
M. Bayerline

M. Webster

Simmons Home Economics Club

<i>President</i>	MARJORIE WEBSTER '27
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARGARET BAYERLINE '28
<i>Secretary</i>	ELIZABETH BURR '27
<i>Treasurer</i>	ISABEL MYERS '28

The Home Economics Club, in pursuance of its purpose to provide a point of contact between the Home Economics student in Simmons and the field of Home Economics outside, heard at its first meeting Miss Hord's report of the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association in Minneapolis, and at successive meetings Miss Mildred Williams of Filene's spoke on the opportunities for the domestic science person in business, Miss S. Agnes Donham on "Why the Business Girl Needs a Budget," Miss Thelma Tubbs, head dietitian at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Miss Murphy, nutrition worker with the Community Health Association, on their respective fields in dietetics, and Miss Ada Brewster, from the Nassau County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, on her phase of nutrition work.

Throughout the year the committees have worked very hard selling food at Hall Table and in the dormitories to earn a sum of money sufficient to send a junior delegate to the 1927 convention at Asheville, North Carolina.





M. Kent

J. Willard

F. Randall

E. Dodge

M. Saunders

Dramatics Association

<i>President</i>	JEANNE WILLARD, '27
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELINOR OSMERS, '28
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED SAUNDERS, '28
<i>Treasurer</i>	FLORENCE RANDALL, '29
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<i>Stage Manager</i>	MARION KENT, '28
<i>Assistant Stage Manager</i>	ELIZABETH SEARS, '29
<i>Carpenter</i>	MARION RAYMOND, '29
<i>Lighting</i>	KATHERINE MARKSTEIN, '29

This year Dramatics was very fortunate in having Miss Helen MacGregor Noyes coach Barrie's "Admirable Crichton." This was a difficult play to attempt but such things as scenery and properties had no obstacles when Miss Noyes' guiding hand was felt.

During the second term, Mrs. Guy Currier was so kind as to give the Dramatics Association a tea, and the girls were privileged to meet Miss May Ediss of the Copley theatre and Mr. Elmer Hall of the Repertory.

The three competitive plays which were held on February 18 and 19 were most successful and although the Freshmen won the prize, the Juniors and Sophomores came so very close that the decision caused much deliberation. The Sophomore play was so good that it was repeated for the New England Commercial Teachers Association at Hotel Statler, April 15.

The Courting of Widow Malone

By CONSTANCE POWELL ANDERSON

Coach: RUTH DREYFUS, '28

BRIDGET GILLIGAN	MILDRED SAUNDERS
WIDOW MALONE	HESTER ANN BRADBURY
PAT CLANCY	RUTH WITHERBEE
O'BRIAN	LUCILE WRIGHT

The Stepmother

By ARNOLD BENNETT

Coach: HAZEL SHELDON, '27

CORA PROUT	LILLIAN MENDELSON
CRISTINE HEVERSHAM	JANET COHN
ADRIAN PROUT	GWENDOLYN ELLIS
DR. GARDNER	ELSIE LYTHE

Indian Summer

By MELHAC AND HALVEY

Coach: JEANNE WILLARD, '27

ADRIENNE	MARY WRIGHT
PERIQUEVILLE	ESTHER CULLIS
MADAME LEBRETON	ADRIENNE MUNGER
NOEL	MARGARET FERNALD

Dramatics was very fortunate to have new flood lights this year which were designed and executed by Mr. Raymond K. Jones of the Physics Department.



'Admirable Crichton'

By J. M. BARRIE

Coach: MISS HELEN MACGREGOR NOYES

LADY MARY	JANET COHN, '29
CATHERINE	LILLIAN CALDER, '28
AGATHA	FRANCES RUSSELL, '27
TWEENY	MILDRED SAUNDERS, '28
FISHER	BARBARA HODGES, '29
LADY BROCKLEHURST	ELSIE STRAUSS, '27
CRICHTON	DOROTHY LAWRENCE, '27
HONORABLE ERNEST WOOLEY	GWENDOLYN ELLIS, '29
TREHERNE	INA MAGNUSON, '29
LORD LOAM	LUCILE WRIGHT, '28
LORD BROCKLEHURST	CORELLI ALGER, '27
TOMPSETTE	FLORENCE DORWARD, '27
NAVAL OFFICER	EDITHA LENESS, '29
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Musical Club

<i>President</i>	EDNA COOPER
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<i>Leader of Mandolin Club</i>	DOROTHY BARKER
<i>Chairman of Publicity</i>	ISABEL EVELETH

Glee Club

This year the membership of the Glee Club was increased to one hundred. Before the first meeting of the club as an entity, Mr. Closkey, the new director, tried out the voices of the old members and reassigned them to new parts, if necessary. Soon after college opened tryouts were held for those who wished to enter the club for the first time.

In December the club gave its annual joint concert with the Tech Club in the Refectory. The concert was unusually successful and it greatly encouraged those who were endeavoring to raise the standard of the club. A new venture was tried this year—a concert in Jordan Hall, a proposition which required careful planning before its final execution.

The Glee Club has an excellent future and it is felt that, in this year's work, it has made great strides in that direction.



H. Williams	E. Midwood	E. Wood	E. Van Deusen	M. Raymond	M. Porter	A. Tyler
M. Wright	I. Eveleth	M. Palmer	D. Barker	A. Hanson	B. Partridge	
T. Blassburg		A. Lorentzson		R. Titus		

Mandolin Club

The existence of the Mandolin Club this season was shorter than usual, due to the early date of the joint concert with Tech. Until that date, the members of the club assembled every Thursday, and sometimes more often during the week, to rehearse for the concert under the very able direction of Mr. Rice. By that time, a certain degree of proficiency was gained in the harmony of the combined instruments, which included besides the mandolins, some violins, a 'cello and saxophone.

It is to be hoped that interest in this organization will not entirely die away and that the interested members will accomplish more in the coming year.



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I. Eveleth B. Skinner M. Bremner

Simmons Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	BEATRICE SKINNER
<i>Vice-President</i>	M. BREMNER
<i>Secretary</i>	B. PARTRIDGE
<i>Treasurer</i>	T. COOMBS
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<i>1928 Representative</i>	H. MACDOWELL
<i>1929 Representative</i>	M. RAYMOND
<i>1930 Representative</i>	E. ROOT

The policy of "splendid isolation" which Simmons pursues in athletics requires no justification. Nevertheless, for the benefit of those whose logical minds demand a *raison d'etre* for all things, great and small, we feel that a brief statement will not be amiss. For the good of the college, it seems rather better to mangle one's friends than create enemies by assault upon strangers, and furthermore it requires a great deal less time. Be that as it may, athletics at Simmons occupies an important niche in hall of extra-curricula activities, and is steadily increasing in popularity.

A physical manifestation of the ever-growing interest evinced in athletics by the student body is the presence of badges of achievement.

No new sports have been added to the list during the past twelve months as the general opinion at present seems to be that those now available, namely, field hockey, basket-ball, tennis, riding, baseball, fencing, archery, and track offer attractions diversified enough to engage the interests of all, even in such a cosmopolitan group as the student body of Simmons.



C. Farnham, '28

E. Page, '30

E. Danker, '27

M. Oettinger, '29

TENNIS CHAMPIONS



M. Walters

L. Frye
K. Holmes

R. Kemball
I. Eveleth

J. Decker
B. Skinner

E. Dodge
H. Sheldon

H. Manchester

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD



E. Wolff
I. Eveleth

D. Gourley
.Decker

E. Dodge

H. Sheldon
B. Skinner

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM



H. McDowell
P. Ripley

M. Lowell
P. Emery

R. Witherbee
G. Tanner

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM



	M. Miller	A. Page	M. Rollins	K. Markstein
A. Phillips	A. Haynes	E. Snow	F. Haynes	T. Coombs

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM



E. Bonney	L. Frye	P. Harrington	R. Kemball	C. Shapiro
	D. Hager	K. Holmes	M. Walters	

FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM



C. Alger
D. Swan

B. Skinner
D. Gourley

H. Dautrich
K. Pease

SENIOR BASKET BALL



A. Virta
H. McDowell

M. Bremner
D. Emery

A. Kenney

JUNIOR BASKET BALL



A. Peck A. Haynes F. Haynes M. Raymond
M. Merrick K. Markstein H. Manchester

SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL



M. Walters K. Holmes L. Wetterlow
H. Root R. Kemball

FRESHMAN BASKET BALL



D. Gourley
B. Clark
E. Harriman
P. Emery
P. Ripley

The Simmons Life Saving Corps

<i>Captain</i>	ELEANOR HARRIMAN
<i>President</i>	MR. HILLIARD
<i>Vice-President</i>	DOROTHY GOURLEY
<i>First Mate</i>	PAULINE EMERY
<i>Second Mate</i>	ELIZABETH CLARK
<i>Treasurer</i>	PRISCILLA RIPLEY

This year we are offering two courses in Life Saving to those who love to swim. The first one is the Senior Life Saving Test. This consists of learning how to approach a drowning person, how to break his death grip and lastly, how to resuscitate him. This is the test we have always given here since the Corps was started.

The Examiner's Test is more advanced. We take Senior Life Savers and teach them the best methods in case they do not exactly remember them, then we teach them to instruct others and give them practice in marking others. When they have passed this test, they are qualified to judge any other pupils who may wish to take the test. These courses are given under Captain Jack Wallace at the Big Tree Pool, Cambridge.





Freshman Frolic

"Freshman Frolic!" What pictures flash on the screen of our memory when these two words are spoken? What are the bits of costume that flutter in the breeze of reminiscence? Gigantic bows, fancy socks, worn-out dolls, romper suits, and childish faces!

True. But, oh, ye happy Seniors! just look at these snaps! Can you do so without having either hysterics or a serious complex? For instance, the treasure at the top of this page! Where, oh where, is the innocent simplicity of a little boy? Ye suit, ye stride, ye poise, ye hat, ye cigarette. How demure!

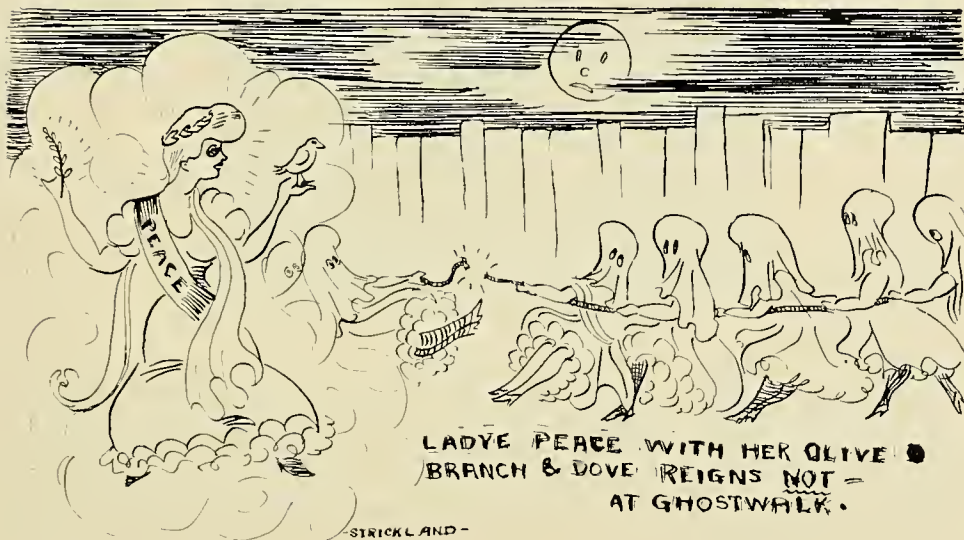
And below! Did you ever see such a collection of long hair in your life! Childish? Ah, me, if we were childish then, pray what are we now?

Thus it is. In four short years the wonders of evolution are revealed, and now that we are young, we find we once looked old.

But in our hearts the spring of youth was bubbling high and by formal declaration we made our promise before the world to put away childish things and become a woman.



Ghost Walk



"When we were Sophomores long ago," Ghost Walk was not the tea party it has degenerated to of late. It was a fierce old fight and many of us were actually afraid of what might happen to us that night, if we were to meet some Junior unawares. Maybe it was a little rough, but it was worth it!

What mattered who was victorious! There were enough doughnuts and cider for all, and even some extra for the lucky Seniors who stuck their heads out of their doors when we made our triumphant march through South Hall.

Sophomore Luncheon

It was long, long ago that 1927 became a class and got its now historic ring. Out of the mist of the past rises a picture of the Refectory decked in green and white—our luncheon that was green from soup to ices—our Toastmistress, Betty—our class Mascot who growled at us from the speakers' table—our own Dr. Gay, with his story of Princess Sophomora and her dragon—not to mention our Dr. Mark and Miss Franc, now Mrs. Skirball, who vied with each other to amuse us—and then ourselves, for the first time, a class!

Sophomore May Day



Will we ever forget arising in the chilly morning to walk through the Fenway gathering branches of trees and bits of shrubbery for "Midsummer Night's Dream?"

Will we ever forget how we tripped the light fantastic on the glorified campus?

Will we ever forget how attractive were the ladies-in-waiting and the king and queen as they stood shivering in their royal shoes?

Will we ever forget how, when the sun rose higher, we settled down to steady eating of strawberry shortcake?

No, never!

Never?

Well, hardly ever!



The Weddings of '27



1925-27

Strains of sweetest music
The wedding march begins,
The bride is more a-quiver
Than the strings on the violins.

The groom is pretty nervous,
He bites his trembling lips;
You see, he isn't very sure,
That his tuxedo fits.

The ceremony over,
Straight through the crowd they dive;
Miss Nineteen-twenty-seven
On the arm of Twenty-five.

1927-29

Showers for the bride-to-be,
Dinners for the groom,
Made our second wedding
Come and go too soon.

All dressed up in paper,
Lavender and gold,
The bridesmaids listened shyly
To "the sweetest story told."

The minister was gloomy
Though the match was struck in Heaven.
Was not Miss Nineteen twenty-nine
Just made for Twenty-seven?



Our Marblehead Picnic



When we were happy Juniors
One day in early May,
We heard our Freshmen call us
“Come, let’s go out and play.”

So early in the morning
We pulled us out of bed
And in our oldest raiment
Set out for Marblehead.

Arriving at the beach—
The sand, the rocks, the sea,
Made us feel so giddy
We danced about in glee.

The brave pulled off their stockings
To wade the chilly deep,
While others scaled the rocks
To test their dainty feet.

Then our "Freshies" served us
Such a splendid lunch
That "dogs" and tonic vanished
Before that hungry bunch.

Games were next in order,
So balls flew wild and high
'Til fire engines whistled
And flames licked toward the sky.

Then every auto started
To dash into the fray,
And we watched the fire vanish
'Til near the close of day,

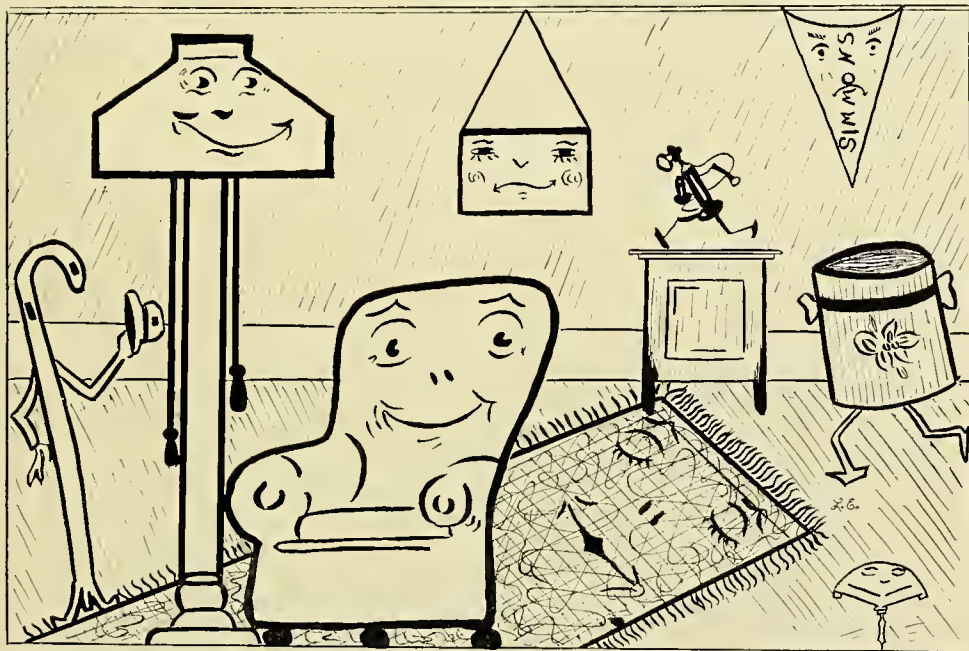
And as we journeyed homeward,
A weary, happy crowd,
We thanked our little sisters,
And cried, "Of you we're proud!"



Senior Housewarming

That Seniors can look dignified is seldom denied; that Seniors can look stunning has been frequently observed; but that Seniors can look idiotic, wretched, undernourished, poverty stricken and dumb has been conclusively proved. Ye skeptical undergraduates and astounded faculty had but to take one swift glance into North Hall basement—or was it South—one fine October night in the year 1926, to realize that, tragic and unbelievable as this observation is, the facts were well grounded—very well grounded indeed.

All over the floor was squatted a most extraordinary collection of orphans, washerwomen, blind men, corner bums, poor old women, and shivering maidens. And when food was presented to them! Never were such atrocious manners ever before exhibited. With one huge bite, whole pumpkin pies slipped down the throats of this famished mob, while ten and twenty of the starving creatures would stand in rows and actually stuff their mouths with dry white crackers. Would that Emily Post had not been there!



Toward the end of the evening, one of the energetic orphans decided to stage a production and proceeded to select numerous individuals from the audience to assist in the capacity of furniture for the room. The interpretations were perfect! But just as the furniture was holding its delicate positions with the utmost grace, some one shouted: "Now the name of this play is 'The Gathering of the Nuts.' " Curtain!

At exactly two minutes before ten the startled Cinders and Cinderellas looked down at their garments with fear and dismay. The hour approached when rags and hilarity must be discarded and woolen dignity assumed. The clock struck ten! A scandalous group of Seniors dashed up the basement steps with their tattered garments streaming after them.

And a ragged slipper was found in the basement by the Janitor next morning.

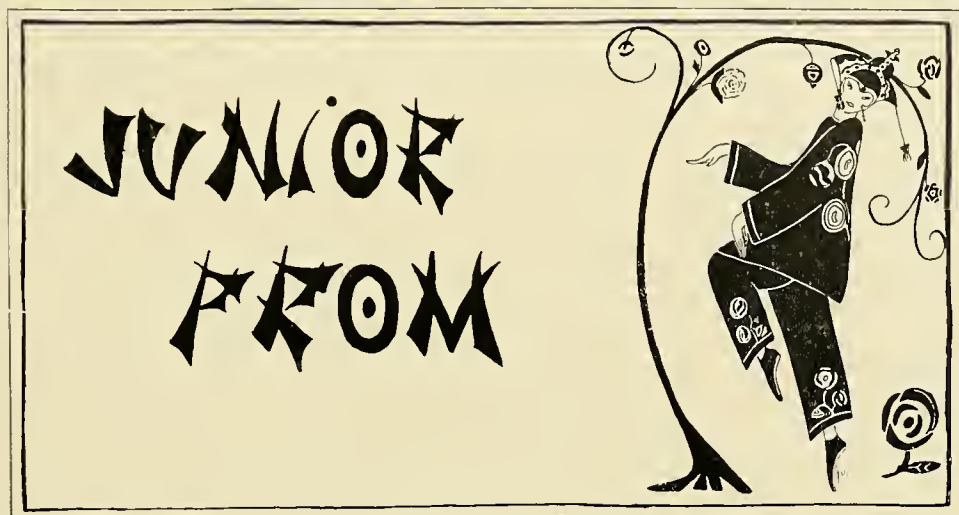
Ye Xmas Dinner

Loud was the trumper call
And the ladies—laced and diamonded,
Lords—plumed and pompous
Swept through the hall!
Welcome all!

Jest was King
And crowned the boar's head,
Filled the cider mugs to overflowing,
Joked and sang and roared with laughter
Till the shadows in the rafters
Fled and flickered.

In the tumult came the voices of the minstrels
Like the silver chant of bells;
Night was long before the candles guttered out,
Gone the last song, gone the last shout.





I see a ball room flooded with light and filled with gleaming tables—
I see the guests as they enter the hall in tuxs and ermine and sables;
A whirl of color, a flash of smiles, a rustle of silk and satin,
The ladies are seated and dinner is served with its menu in French and Latin.

The orchestra's playing with lightning vim and the dancers are whirling in dreams,
Streamers are flung from the balcony high 'mid flashes of gorgeous beams;
Now all of a sudden the hall is dark and singing is heard above,
The Seniors in all their splendid black have brought us their words of love.

The clock has struck the fatal hour—a minute's hush prevails,
The charm of echoes fills the air—to the taxis every one—hail!
In golden patterns the throng pours out, out in the summer night,
With the hush of a spell that will echo forever in the memory of deep delight.

Student Government Party, 1926

Will we hold it close as the days go by
And the years fly on?
Will we see it all with a gentler eye
In memory's dawn?

Will we see the girls that we used to be
There in the shade?
Will we sing again to the Senior class
On the colonnade?

It was in the soft hush of late afternoon that the Class of 1926 assembled for the last time on the colonnade before the whole student body and many members of the faculty. Voices were more or less stilled, but excitement and feeling ran high. It was 1926's last Student Government party; they would not be there another year; there were worlds before them yet to be conquered, and though they were not anxious, they were willing to be off—but first they had work to do.

A brightly burning torch of student activities had been handed to them the year before. They had held it high and kept it burning bright, while around it they had built a wealth of ambitions and dreams. It was time, now, to hand the beacon over to another class, and we of 1927 were the ones to take it from their hands. From one year's senior class to another the honor and good name of the college was passed for safe keeping.

The gay festivity of the party which followed added such live joy and royal comradeship to the solemnity of the hour that

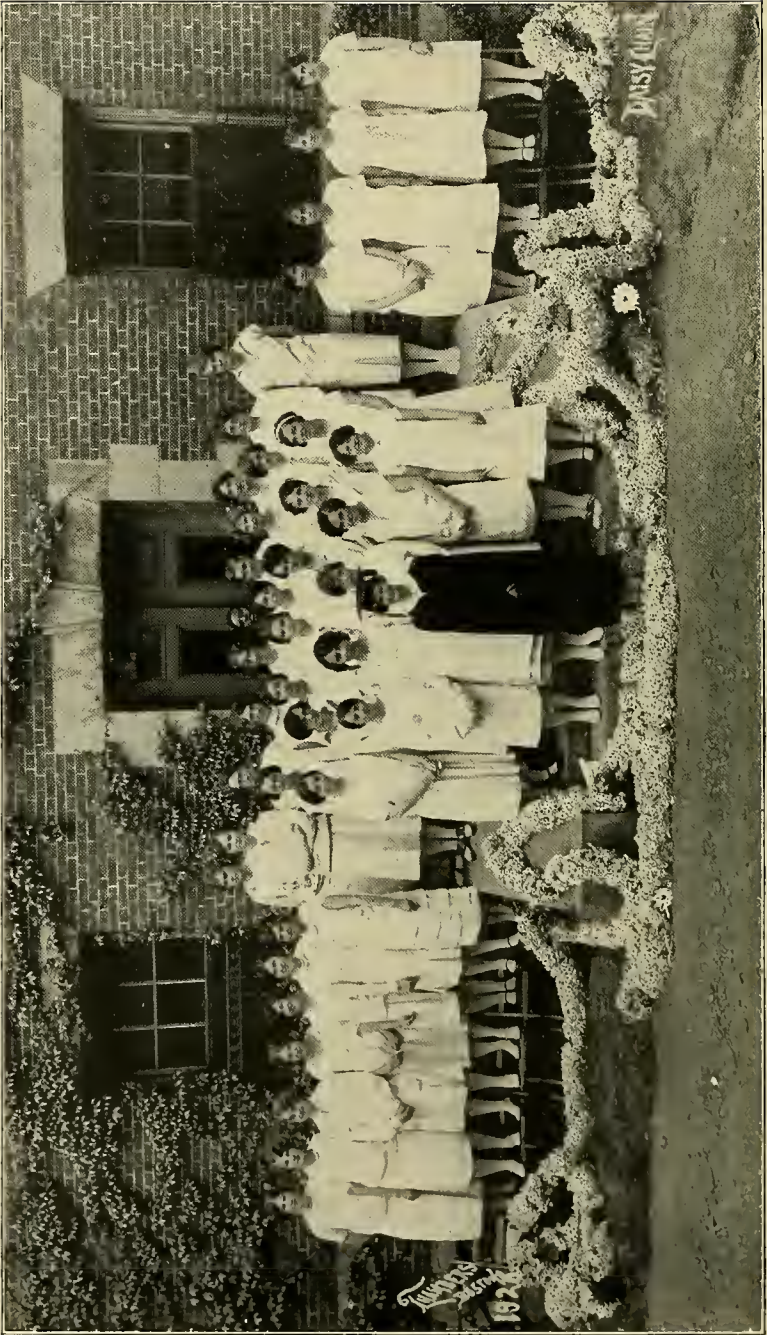
Every heart like a singing lark
Rose toward the sky.

To the Steps

Under the droop of wisteria
Where purple petals fall like rain,
The old songs will be sung
Again and again.

Through the leaves of the pear tree
A thin moon will peer,
When the steps tell their story
Year by year.

And swaying lanterns
In the last adieu
Will blossom and fade
Two by two.



The Exercises on Commencement Week, 1926

Saturday, June Twelfth

- 4.00 P.M.—ENTERTAINMENT *Campus*
 5.00 P.M.—IVY PLANTING *Campus*
 5.30 P.M.—STEP SINGING *South Hall Colonnade*
 Presentation of the Steps to Class of 1927
 6.00 P.M.—SUPPER *Campus*
 8.30 P.M.—SENIOR DRAMATICS *Fine Arts Theater*

Sunday, June Thirteenth

- 4.00 P.M.—BACCALAUREATE SERVICE *Harvard Church, Brookline*
 Sermon by The Reverend Frederick Griffin, D.D.

Monday, June Fourteenth

- 11.00 P.M.—COMMENCEMENT *Harvard Church, Brookline*
 Address by Miss Marion Edwards Park
 1.00 P.M.—ALUMNÆ LUNCHEON *College Building*
 8.30 P.M.—RECEPTION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE TO THE ALUMNÆ AND
 FRIENDS *South Hall*

Tuesday, June Fifteenth

- 12.00 M. —SENIOR LUNCHEON *South Hall*

Our Commencement

Chairmen for Commencement Week

Senior Prom, MARION COOPER

Class Day, JANET DECKER

Senior Luncheon, ELIZABETH BURR

Senior Luncheon

Toastmistress, ELISABETH McARTHUR

Household Economics, HELENA O'HARA

Library, EVELYN YOUNG

Secretarial, KATHRINA PEASE

Science, FLORENCE SPEED

Social Service, HILDA WHITE

STATISTICS





MOST POPULAR

GERTRUDE BANCROFT

JANET DECKER

ELISABETH McARTHUR

MOST ATTRACTIVE

MARION COOPER

ELIZABETH BURR

ELIZABETH WEITZEL



BEST DRESSED

BEATRICE CLAP

KATHRYN VOORHEIS

EDYTHE RUTAN

BEST DANCER

HELEN ELLIOT
RUTH COOK
FRANCES SHEA



NEATEST

LEAH BROWN
KATHRYN VOORHEIS
BEATRICE MAGNUSON



MOST DIGNIFIED

BEATRICE MAGNUSON
ELISABETH McARTHUR
HELEN DAUTRICH



MOST RESPECTED
ELISABETH McARTHUR
JANET DECKER
BEATRICE MAGNUSON

MOST TACTFUL
ELISABETH McARTHUR
JANET DECKER
BEATRICE MAGNUSON



MOST CAPABLE AND EFFICIENT
ELISABETH McARTHUR
CATHERINE HUMPHREVILLE
JANET DECKER

MOST ORIGINAL

PHYLLIS RAYMOND

LOUISE HANSON

ISABEL EVELETH



BIGGEST BLUFFER

LOUISE HANSON

FRANCES RUSSELL

ELSIE STRAUSS



MOST BRILLIANT

BEATRICE MAGNUSON

MARY FUNK

CHARLIS FISHBACK



WITTIEST

ISABEL EVELETH
BEATRICE SKINNER
MARION TURNER

MOST ARTISTIC

EDYTHE RUTAN
DORIS TUTTLE
LOUISE HANSON



MOST ATHLETIC

BEATRICE SKINNER
ISABEL EVELETH
CORELLI ALGER

MOST CONSCIENTIOUS

ISABEL EVELETH
MARY FUNK
DOROTHY STONE



BEST NATURED

KATHLEEN GRAY
GERTRUDE BANCROFT
JANET DECKER



BUSIEST

ELISABETH McARTHUR
CATHERINE HUMPHREVILLE
JANET DECKER



BEST ALL-ROUND

JANET DECKER

GERTRUDE BANCROFT

BEATRICE MAGNUSON

MOST TALKATIVE

IRENE FENNELL

MARION TURNER

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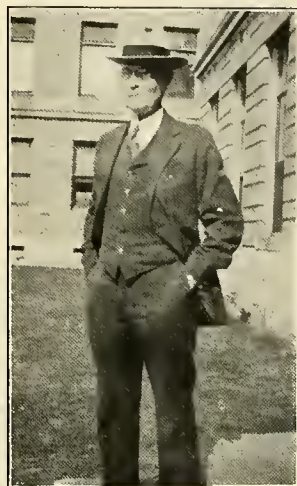
ELSIE STRAUSS

FAVORITE PROFESSOR

MR. TURNER

DR. MARK

MR. SUTCLIFFE



Hail to Nonsense!

Bring me hither a fountain pen
Filled with mirth, not woes of men,
Reach a sharp point that I may
All the laws of wit obey,
Sing and dance and to the lyre
Write what Bacchus shall inspire!



Now I Ask You!

“CONGRESSIONAL procedure is intricate and rather difficult to follow,”—somebody answer that telephone—“but in order to appreciate the true”—who was it for? Alice? Man or girl? Oh!—“nature of congressional processes it is necessary to attempt”—Listen! Don’t tell me Alice is making another date with that egg!—“to get some idea of the steps involved”—in my top bureau drawer, Janet, under the handkerchiefs—“involved in the passage of a bill. The fundamental steps”—back left-hand corner—“are the same in both houses. The first”—not fringe, child, have it picoted—“The first step, of course, is the introduction of”—Umhum, bring it here. Loop it up, so. Needle? Got a needle? Um—all right?—“of the measure. Bills may be prepared and”—If you’re going out, dearie, will you mail this letter for me? If Jack doesn’t get it tomorrow, he’ll be sending for his pin—“and introduced by any member, they may be”—Two cans of shrimp, Ruth, two cans! One will never go ’round—“prepared and introduced by a committee in response to”—You get it in a jar, you know, twenty-seven cents—“to a motion to that effect by an individual member. The next step after”—How darling! French, isn’t it? Doesn’t suit my type, though. I’m too blonde—“the introduction is reference to a committee. Both”—Shut the door, dear, here comes Rose. We’ll never get a thing done if she comes in—“Both houses have a large number of”—And what did he say? The fresh thing!—“of standing committees for the detailed consideration”—Is she still on the porch with that man? Here, run out with this letter and sec—“of measures”—Well, if you don’t like the way I read, you can—Who suggested studying Government aloud anyway? You or me? Now I ask you!



He Feels at Home

DR. HARLEY: When I get tired of my other associations
I always go to the zoo!

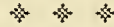


The Worst Way

TUBBY: I want to go to Prom in the worst way!
ISABEL: All right, dear, we’ll hire a wheelbarrow for you.

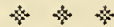
Overheard in the Class Rooms

DR. HARLEY (elucidating on the symptoms of insanity): If I wanted to assimilate an insane person, I wouldn't act very differently than I do now! Do you not see?



ALMOST ANY ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR: Did you digest the comments noted on your theme?

A FRESHMAN: Oh, yes, I thought they were perfectly justified; but really, I couldn't read a word of the writing!



BRILLIANT STUDENT IN ACCOUNTS: I'm sorry I was so dumb!

MISS ENGLER: Oh, that's quite all right.



MISS SLEEPER: Can any one tell me what nationality Moses was?
"Achoo," sneezed Helen.

CORRECT.



MR. HEMENWAY: What does a velocity of eighty miles an hour in an automobile mean?

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS: Thirty days!



TROT GALLUP: Is it true that New England weather is detrimental to light-haired people?

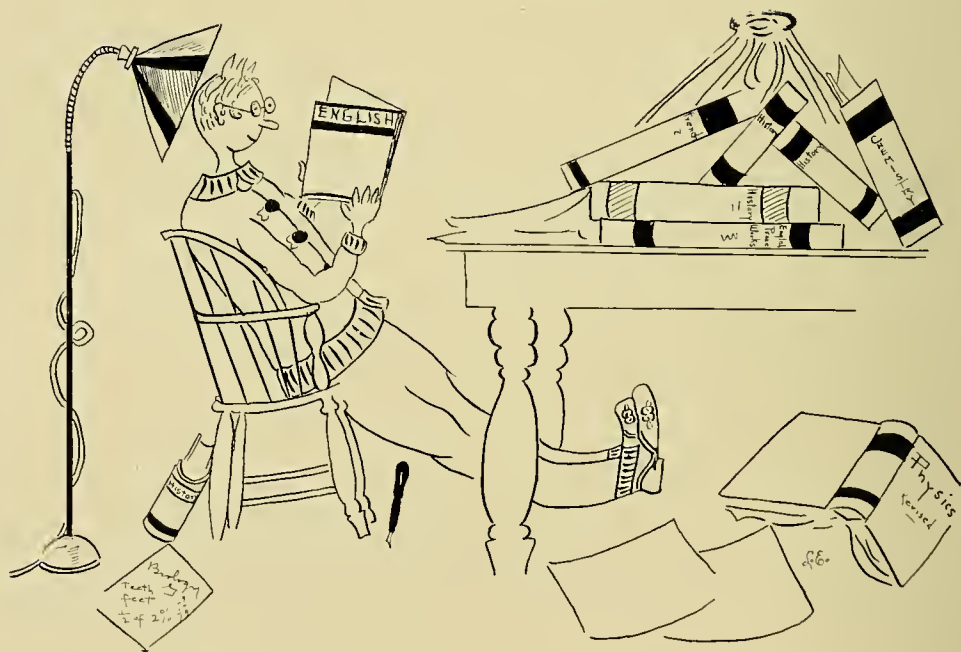
THE PRESIDENT: Yes, Miss Gallup. It looks bad for us blonds, doesn't it?

Final X-ams!

Jes' a little bit o' a girl—I remember still
 Ust to almost cry for Exams—like a Freshman will;
 Long vacations—nothin' to it!—quizzes ain't a smell!
 Room mate's man—Junior Prom—jes' all dead in the shell!
 Lawzy, though! at night, you know, to sit around an' hear
 The Seniors work the story off to fill you full of fear,
 And Juniors shootin' how Exams were wrapt in fur and fuzz
 Long afore

I really knowed what

A final X-am wuz!



Ust to wait, an' set up late, a week er two ahead,
 Couldn't hardly keep awake, ner wouldn't go to bed;
 Coffee frozen in the cup, an' room mate sittin' here
 Crammin' books, an' rockin' in the skreeky rockin'-cheer;

Ruth agog and wondering where her brains had went,
Quar'I'd with her frosted nose an' spilt the liniment;
An' me a-dreamin' May-bells when the clock 'ud whirl an' buzz,
Long afore

I really knowed what

A final X-am wuz!

Wisht them yarns warn't true about 'em—as they 'pear to be—
Truth made out o' lies like that-un's quite too much fer me!—
Wisht I still wuz so confidin' I could jes' go wild
Over studying for Exams, like the Freshman child,
Dashin' to the Senior dorms an' beggin' them to tell
'Bout Exams—the final kind—we all love so well (?)
I'm awful sorry for my Frosh, poor little Liz
Long afore

She really knows

What a final X-am is!

Who's Who? and What's What?

How much have you learned at college??
Take one look; (answers below!)



1. Ye Dunce—simply non-existent at Simmons!

2. The most popular "mail" at college!

3. Our Freshman "registration-picture!"

(Please note cootie-garages)

4. Ye "mid-might oil"—better known as "juice"

5. The original "Sally Simmons"

11. Love in

6. Ye over-nourished "fresh man"

7. Our esteemed ancestor

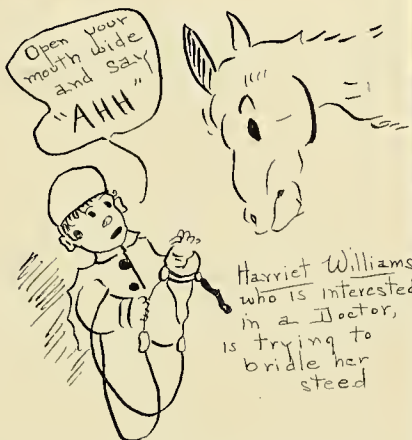
8. Ye over-worked "Secretarial Student"

9. The only "winged creatures" at Simmons

10. One ring frequently leads to another!

a. cup.

Some of our "Riding Habits"



Dot Spencer: "What did you do when the horse caught his foot in the stirrup."

Trot Gallop: "No? I told that fool horse if he was going to get on, I'd get off!"



Boston Week-End

A Midwinter-Night's Dream

Introductory Note: It should be explained that the following is a fragment of an expressionist drama, exhibiting the psychic states of Miss Simmons Senior, after a day of classwork, attendance at a Boston Symphony Concert, an hour of radio at a friend's house, a dance at the Kenmore, and a late supper of lobster patties and ice cream.

Time: Night—to be exact, 2.30 A.M.

Place: The stage of Symphony Hall.

The stage is set in a yellow, green, pink, purple, and orange NIGHTMARE, by Bakst.

Note: The goloshes worn in the first scene are furnished by Raymond's.

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A CHORUS OF CULTURED LADIES *dance in decorously. They are plainly dressed, bare-headed, wearing goloshes, and carrying terra cotta colored Symphony programs.*

CHORUS OF CULTURED LADIES:

We've sat on the steps outside since a quarter past ten,—

Two hundred devoted ladies, and one or two men.

The men got up and left an hour or two ago;

But we? Did we? No, indeed! No! No!

Our devotion to Music is such

That we cannot suffer too much:

We rush

Through the slush

And the snow.

FIRST SEMI-CHORUS:

For the three immortal B's—

Beethoven, Brahms, and Bach—

We sacrifice our ease;

SECOND SEMI-CHORUS:

And wear goloshes

And mackintoshes

And sit on the steps and sneeze.

GRAND CHORUS:

We rush

Through the slush,

Skwush, skwush,

And sit on the steps and freeze.

IMPERTINENT BOY:

And gush?

GRAND CHORUS:

HUSH!

(There is a vague expectant flutter among the Chorus, with much excited whispering. They all gaze off towards the right under their hands.—Enter, gracefully, CONDUCTOR, gracefully arranging his coat-tails.)

CONDUCTOR *(bowing gracefully)*: Stations WBZ, WBZA, and WJZ, of Boston, Springfield, Providence, and New York, through the courtesy of Mr. William Watson Wampole, retailer of high-grade paints and varnishes, whose slogan is, "You might as well know the worst."

(The Orchestra has suddenly risen through the floor and is now tuning its instruments.)

ORCHESTRA:

Zoom, zoom, zoom,

Squeak, eek, eek,

Boom, boom, boom,
Weke, tweak, shriek!

(*The Conductor gracefully raps his stand; but, before they can begin, Miss Simmons Senior enters, late. She is very pretty, but is much bewildered at finding herself on the stage.*)

CHORUS OF CULTURED LADIES: She is late! Think of it! Late!

MISS SIMMONS SENIOR: I'm not so *very* late.

CHORUS OF C. L.: Any late is too late at the Boston Symphonee.

MISS S. S.: Well, now that I'm here, begin.

CHORUS OF C. L.: She doesn't care a pin!
Hardened and Philistine!
To make BACH wait!

CONDUCTOR: And nobody thinks of me! And nobody thinks of me!*

CHORUS OF C. L.: *We've read our programs through and through
And know just what to say and do
When anybody asks us what we think of So-and-So.*

CONDUCTOR (*tearing his hair*): Three times I've signaled to begin,
And every time you've butted in:
This time is final. One! Two! Go!

(*The Orchestra bursts into the strains of Moonlight on the Ganges. After a moment of petrified horror, the Chorus of Cultured Ladies all swoon. The Conductor, having torn out all of his hair, turns into an Adding Machine. Enter, Hamlet and the First Grave Digger.*)

HAMLET (*after gazing through his monocle at the prostrate forms of the Ladies*): There are more things in heaven and earth—no, I've said that before. Hum! Can you think of an appropriate sentiment for a melancholy Prince under the present circumstances?

FIRST GRAVE DIGGER: A bed of clay
For to be made
For these here dames were meet.

HAMLET: Very good. (*After examining the Adding Machine*) And what have we here?

MISS SIMMONS SENIOR: Please, sir . . . I mean, Your Honor . . . I mean, Your Majesty, that's an adding machine.

HAMLET: Hum. And how do you know?

MISS S. S.: Because I've been punching one all the morning in Office Organization.

ADDING MACHINE: I've endured enough. Punch me if you dare.

MISS S. S.: Pooh!

HAMLET: But . . . er . . . why should one . . . er . . . punch it?

MISS S. S.: Why, you see, you punch those buttons and it writes down numbers, and then you turn that crank and it adds them up correctly.

HAMLET: How exceedingly odd. Just fancy! Why, do you know, I think I'll have to take it home to Ophelia. She never can seem to keep the household budget straight.

MISS S. S.: Ophelia! B-b-b-but I thought she was d-d-d-dead!

ADDING MACHINE: I hope she is and I wish you were.

HAMLET: Why, no. You see, they gave her first aid after she fell into the brook and she recovered. But I'd rather not talk about that. Laertes and I somewhat forgot ourselves, because we thought . . . Well . . . (*To First Grave Digger*) Sirrah! Take that home to my wife with my compliments.

ADDING MACHINE: Now, look here! I won't go, you know! I've had a hard day and I . . . and I . . .

HAMLET: Buzz, buzz.

*An obvious echo of the wail of Xanthius, in the *Frogs*, read that day in English 151.

(*The First Grave Digger carries it off, singing:*)

But age, with his stealing steps,
Hath clawed you in his clutch,
And shipped you intil the land,
As if you had never been such.

HAMLET: How absolute the knave is . . . but I've said that before. (*To Miss Simmons Senior*) You seem to be very well informed. Where did you hear of me?

MISS S. S.: Why, I was reading about you only this morning in College.

HAMLET: Indeed, why, er . . . Sh-h. Hark! Methinks I hear my wife's voice.

OPHELIA (*off-stage*): Hamlet! Hamlet!

HAMLET (*calling*): Yes, darling.

(*Enter Ophelia, aged forty, stout, florid, and competent.*)

OPHELIA: Will you never get any sense? Why under the sun did you send that complicated thing home to me?

HAMLET: Sweets to the sweet, dearest.

OPHELIA: Stuff! (*Stiffly*) And who is this, pray?

HAMLET: Why . . . er . . . this is . . . er . . .

(*The Chorus of Cultured Ladies, who have been lying all this while in rows, suddenly sit up. They gradually turn into a Chorus of Simmons Students.*)

HAMLET: My word! Really quite charming, don't you know.

OPHELIA: You come home with me this instant. Dinner is ready.

(*She hurries him off.*)

HAMLET (*going*): Frailty, thy name is . . . Hang it all, I've said that before!

(*Exeunt.*)

CHORUS OF SIMMONS STUDENTS (*singing*):

In autumn, when the leaves are red,
We study history in bed;
In winter, when the leaves are gone,
We read psychology till dawn;
In spring, when little leaves grow big,
On Gov. and Soc. we bone and dig;

BUT—

In the good old summer-time,
In the good old summer-time . . .

(*They suddenly break off.*)

MISS SIMMONS SENIOR: *What* do we do in the summer-time?

FIRST SIMMONS STUDENT: I know what I'll be doing. I'll be working.

CHORUS (*singing*): One will be running a lunch room,
And one will be taking dictation,
And one will be squinting at test tubes,
And one be computing a ration,
And one will be weighing a baby,
And one will be teaching a class,
And one will be married, it may be,
And one will miss being, alas!
But one thing we all can be sure of,
That's coming to you and to me,
We all will be working at something,
Whatever that something may be.

FIRST SIMMONS STUDENT: Hush! What is that strange noise?

SECOND SIMMONS STUDENT: Sounds like the elevator at 300 The Fenway.

THIRD SIMMONS STUDENT: It's over there!

FOURTH SIMMONS STUDENT: Why, it's the orchestra! I'd forgotten all about them. I thought they were all asleep. But look at them. How odd they look. Why, I believe they're turning into . . . Oh! . . . oh! . . . oh! . . .

ALL: Oh! oh! oh!

(They all rush off, screaming, leaving Miss Simmons Senior standing paralyzed, staring at the Orchestra, who have all turned a bright red. Gradually they sprout great claws and long feelers and goggle eyes, until they present the spectacle of a school of great Lobsters, all waving their claws and glaring at her.)

MISS SIMMONS SENIOR: Oh, please, s-s-sirs, I . . . I . . . promise I'll n-n-never eat an-n-nother l-l-lobst . . .

LOBSTERS *(in chorus)*: SILENCE!!!!

(They sing):

Down, down, down, down in the depths of the sea,
In the cool green slime,
We grew to our prime
As hearty and handsome as lobsters can be.

We trimmed our whiskers and turned out our toes,
With hardly a wish
But to pinch the fish
And crack the oysters, and dance, and doze.

But we all fell victim to pots and nets,
And only a few
Could say adieu
To their lobsterines and their lobsterettes.

(They all weep, waving their claws dolefully in unison.)

FIRST LOBSTER: But, brothers, we can now have our R-R-Revenge! She ate my cousin last night, and I shall eat her this morning.

ALL: To be sure. . . . That's the idea! . . . Up and at her!

(They all rise from their seats and advance slowly upon her. She stands transfixed for a moment, then rushes to and fro.)

MISS SIMMONS SENIOR: Help! Help! Help!

(The stage rocks like a ship in a storm, the Lobsters all fall in a heap, the roof flies off of Symphony Hall, and the walls totter as if to fall inwards. Suddenly Miss Simmons Senior finds herself in bed, fighting desperately with her pillow, which for a moment looks like a Lobster. Then she begins to fall,—a hundred, a thousand, miles, to end with a bone-shattering bump. She has fallen out of bed and awakes to discover that she is lying on the floor with mattress, pillows, and bed clothes piled on top of her.)

MISS SIMMONS SENIOR: O, my back! . . . O, my head! . . . O, my stomeeek! O, O, O!

(She crawls from under, turns on a light, and looks at herself in the mirror.)

MISS SIMMONS SENIOR:

What a night!

I'm a fright!

Oh, what a pain.

Horrible dream!

Lobster and cream—

Never again!

CURTAIN

Think This Over

Most of us think as we do think because we don't think.



A genius is the person who does things according to rule without knowing the rule.

AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH TERM



AT THE BOOKSTORE

Speaking of Wood

BOB: Don't you love to sit by the fireplace and listen to the crackling logs?

K: No, they remind me of logarithms!

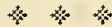
*Ye Overworked Secretarial Student*

BROWNIE: You look tired tonight, Dank; what's the matter?

ELEANOR: I am tired. I'm working down to the Union.

BROWNIE: When did you start?

ELEANOR: Tomorrow!

*From One Who Pays*

SOPHISTICATED FRESHMAN: Father, can you tell me the significance of the term "college bred?"

FATHER: Yes, child, it's a four-year loaf!

*Some Head!*

SECRETARIAL STUDENT: My employer told me last Wednesday that I have a perfect typewriter neck!

BEE: How's that?

S.S.: Underwood!

*Lack of Perceptual Discrimination*

ECONOMICS FRESHMAN: There's something fishy about this meat!



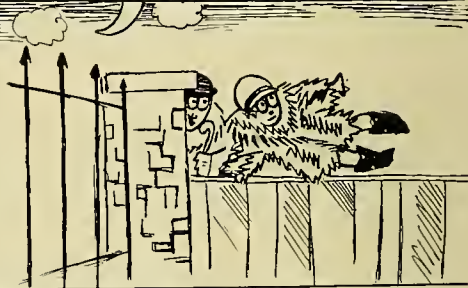
I: Thou shalt not be late to thy 1st hour class



II: Thou shalt not peek from thy neighbor's quiz book



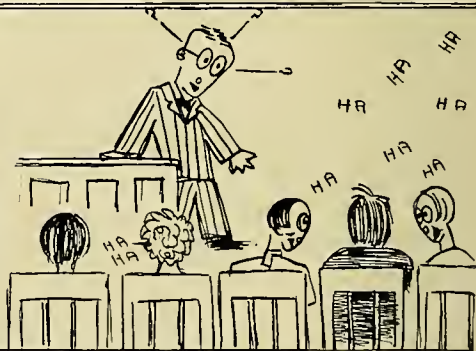
III: Thou shalt not be CAUGHT sneaking this side of Mass Ave



IV: Thou shalt not jump over the lower fence after 10:30



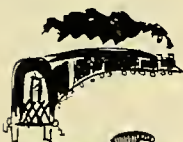
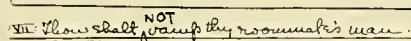
V: Thou shalt not get here on disciplinary form



VI: Thou shalt always laugh with thine instructor, not AT him

SALLY SIMMONS'

OWN TEN COMMANDMENTS



MR. SUTCLIFFE: "UPON MY WORD, BAH JOVE —
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'M
IN THIS WORLD OR TH' NEXT!

The Way Through the Dump

They shut the way through the dump
About three months ago;
Shovels and derricks have pierced its heart
And now you would never know
There was once a way through the dump
Before they planted the steel;
It is under the framework of capital
And the hardy laborer's heel.

Yet, if you go by the dump
Of a summer evening late
When the night air takes the curl from your hair,
Which the gods have decreed to be straight,
You will hear the sound of innumerable feet
And the swish of skirts in the dew;
The sound of a voice and a tinkling laugh
Will break through the solitude;

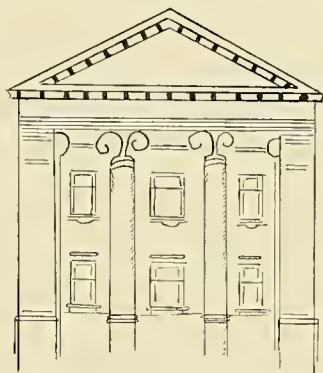
And yet, there is no way through the dump,
It was shut some months ago—
The moneyed lords have covered it up
And we don't stand a show!

It's Up to You

HAVE you ever admired the hopeful, exultant stream of lovely Simmons Seniors as they file through the Fenway, past Notre Dame, up to the swinging doors of the only college at 300 The Fenway? And have you noticed how strangely different they all are? Some have sharp noses with pointed faces, angular arms and long feet. Others are short and fat with deliciously round eyes and ears and little hands that look like balls of butter. That rather stout girl over there with the gloriously red hair has a model disposition. Tell me, do you suppose she has a bone in her body? And look! The gaudy student coming across the field! What a remarkably large mouth she has! And her feet! Did you see them? No wonder she makes progress.

Oh, grief! How the college has failed! To think that this is the contribution Simmons makes the world this June, 1927. What matters that their brains have been stuffed with knowledge! Now that they leave the college forever, all that is left behind. You'll find it in the second-hand book store. The world gets the skeletons devastated by the ravages of the esteemed stuffing process. Hollow cheeks were once puffed out with Government definitions—especially prominent every Tuesday morning. Raspberry elbows were outrageously rounded with crème of Sociology applied in daily doses with general reviews every fortnight. While shiny noses with the skin well rubbed off the end indicate the daily marathon race with ye half-length J, N hook, second position from Alabama who "won't take but a few minutes of your time" and then proceeds to dissertate voluptuously on the Value of Seed Distribution for an uncanny length of time—much to the disaster of the nose in arrears. Honest replicas of long skinny test tubes appear on the horizon. Poor girl, she means well, but what can the world do with her? What can the world do with any of these creatures? Beauty is necessary! The world is screaming for it! Everywhere a gallant war is being waged against ugliness, in one's self, in the home, in the office, but the efforts are all in vain. Every conceivable means has been tried to the limit, but little improvement results. Beauty parlors have failed! Tens and thousands of them are daily filled with anxious souls who endure outrageous abuses in the name of Beauty. Yet, they come out looking exactly the same as they went in, if not a little worse. The universe totters on the edge of ghastly ruination. The spirit of loveliness has eloped, leaving the world at the mercy of her ugly sister. Women weep. Men groan. Little children shriek with fright. A wild cry goes up! Must this go on? Is there no remedy? Can not science with its great power discover a real source of beauty—a protector against the horrible ugly sister? Is there not some one who will bring back the spirit of loveliness?

Hark! In the distance is heard the faint sound of an answer! Over the hills, down the valleys, and through the trees rushes the omen of a new day in beauty. You would be fat? You crave a Roman nose? You just adore web feet and puffy necks? All of these and more can be yours! Every type of beauty is at the disposal of those who care! Whether it be teeth like a typewriter, or the complexion of the sand, nothing, nothing is impossible now! You have but to read the magic words of the most profound revelation ever brought to the light of day, until, intoxicated and dazzled by its

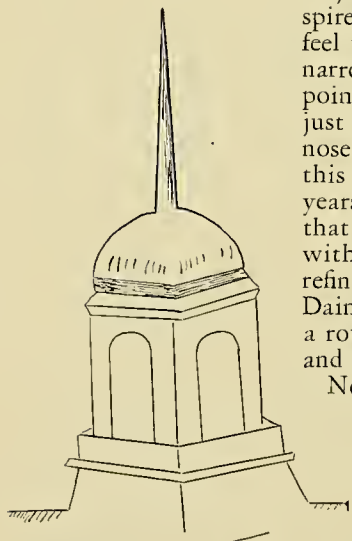


glowing charm, you rush from all beauty parlors and sumptuous meals to perform the newly discovered, simple duties which will make you a perfect dream of harmony.

Fat and thin, short and tall—
Read these words for one and all,
Heed the voice of Beauty, wise,
And learn the way to change your size!

Let it be understood, in the first place, that the belief that food is an essential contributor to the beauty and size of a human being is but a ludicrous delusion. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" or "diet and grow thin" are but absurd phrases imposed on a gullible public by people who crave to express themselves in writing. Food, like sleep, is nothing but an adequate attempt to waste time and interfere with life. People lose sight of this fact and indulge heavily, too heavily! Calories and vitamins are but idiotic hallucinations. The real determining factors of bone structure, size of feet, shape of head (including the accessory features thereto attached) and the general plumpness of one's anatomy, are outside of the body—*never* inside. These factors are the apparent, existing, ever visible multitudinous *Curves* and *Points* which may be seen all about us—resultant from the living together of a number of electrons and atoms, who, thereby, form something (remarkable creatures) such as a knife, a wall, a building, a piece of glass, a spire, ah! even a spire!

Do you fully appreciate the uncanny effect that is produced on you, when, by means of your two optics (the chin will never do) you gaze upon something wholesomely round or unquestionably thin? Look for a moment at ye mushroom squatting so majestically on top of Simmons College—especially the tall spire as it pierces the spiritual way to Heaven. Do you not feel your nerves tighten, your muscles contract, your eyes narrow and the tip end of your nose become just a little pointed? Can't you sense how this sleek, skinny structure is just shaving your whole anatomy? Why, if you have a pug nose you desire to get rid of, just gaze on the topmost top of this little mushroom for three hours every day for four years. At the end of that time your nose will be so pointed that the end of a pin, if placed on the same side of the face with the nose, will actually look blunt! And this process of refining will gradually extend to all parts of your being. Dainty ears with five or six fine corners will start to sprout; a rounding mouth will sharpen to a picture of pen points and a broad forehead will narrow to an harmonious slit.



Now, if you are a particularly "pointed" creature this refining process will lead to extremely unfortunate results. How hideous and sad a spectacle would any Simmons student be, if, because of a lack of careful use of this newly discovered sight-shaving process, she became a mass of hideous points—extending out in every direction! As she walked down the street on

her spindley legs, with ankle bones that protruded like stirrups, the tips of her feet would leave sharp holes in the pavement, her shapeless arms would whack like steel poles against her microscopic body and not even a Scott detective could determine at which of the points her Gothic face began, continued or ended. But, now, on the other hand, if a student should tend toward obesity, an abundance of curves, a rolling

wealth of universality, a pleasing plumpness or even an imagined luxury of flesh, she would indeed do well to indulge in systematic doses of Gothic vision. Gaze long on the top of ye mushroom. Look not at ye pillars of any description. Avoid roundness; seek ye points. Follow this course of action for several months. Sure cure to follow! Just produce ye hand mirror at frequent intervals and examine carefully the face to ascertain whether or not doses are sufficient or too sufficient.

If the loss of regularity is too vivid and deep gouges of irregularity set in, shift your gaze for a week or ten days or a month, if necessary, to ye round objects. How easy it all is! Both prescriptions are accessible to all and easily exchangeable. One has but to dart from the college over into the Fenway and from the Fenway back to the college again. What more soothing, quieting, lazy influence is there than the reverent, accurate symmetry of the perfect bridges which hang so gracefully over Muddy River? Just gaze on their unvaried form, refined finish and accurate cutting! Nothing savage, disturbed, obstinate, or rude in their sacred expression! No phantoms of admission of lost power, imperfection, wild imagination or fragmentary discipline fly around these flawless inventions. The most pointed girl by daily communion with this quiet architecture would become what "every artist admires."

Again, too, there are the fluffy little pigeons that strut around the Fenway! Charming exhibitions of perfect plumpness! Do you feel their influence? While their share is small in proportion to the more mammoth creatures, think not that you are unaffected. As yet, no particular set of curves or points has been found to be lacking in the power of changing human appearance. Owing, of course, to the fact that this discovery is yet in its youth, no extensive analyses have yet been made of every object in the world to discover the varying degrees of influence inherent in each. In due time, it is hoped that all persons interested in this new and easy way of Beauty-Perfection will be supplied with a complete table giving the relative shaving and expanding powers of every object of common sight. (A nominal charge of \$50.00 will, of course, be necessary. Absurdly cheap! You see, the objects are furnished to you free. You can look at them freely! You have but to consult the table—the rest is up to you.) Now, undoubtedly, some people will attempt to use this beauty method without the aid of this book. But, as has already been suggested, there are serious dangers in doing this. For instance, if you look too long upon one of those old-fashioned riding chariots, hauled by a now almost extinct animal, that sometimes try to pass the stretch in front of Simmons College, you may, if not informed as to its plucking capacity, lose all your powers of motivation. Or take that splendid array of early recruits that soothe the nervous professor in the late afternoon with extraordinary bits of harmony! How is their gallant formation influencing your disposition and hair texture? Beware!

Do you realize that every time you look at Notre Dame a change takes place, not only in the structure of your anatomy, but also in the depths of your character? The pointed arches, vaulted roofs and flying buttresses are creating within you an instinct to be rude and wild. Some of the Gothic cathedrals exhibit ugly goblins, formless monsters and stern statues. Can any human being look at these creatures without a smoky flame of wild extravagance, destructive freedom and barbaric invention surging through her blood? Never!

Why is it that people look hard and less beautiful in winter than in summer? Why do man's thoughts turn to love in the spring time? Is it not because the fairer sex are by far more fair in the spring? And is this not due to the influence of ye little round buds that burst out on the dead, dry stems of every tree; and the soft, colorful crocuses that brave the sharpness of the first spring winds? Ah—the influence of the fragrant flowers is superb! Drink deeply of their mellow sweetness if you would be dainty, feminine,

mild and tender; but if you would be rough, masculine, vivacious and temperamental, go where the air is always bitter cold and the only plant life is black and fierce. For there, in such places, radiates the majestic cruelty of an unsoftened personality.

Now, it is indeed very lucky that the principles of this Beauty Theory have been

discovered just at this time, especially for the sake of the Secretarial Department of Simmons College—for a careful study of the typewriter discloses that the time is now at hand when the influence of this machine will begin to manifest itself on all those who have been in contact with its stimulating being for some length of time. And its influence is most unbeautiful! Very soon our typewriting instructors will smile at us with teeth neatly lettered, with the alphabet, a s d f ; l k j covering some of the upper front teeth while z x c v / . , m mark the lower ones. Across the forehead a neat scale appears, while the nose becomes an excellent tabular stop. Ears indicate a rubber roller. At frequent intervals, the tinkle of a bell may be heard from the back of the head, after



every three inches of paper. And erasing is absolutely forbidden! Beauty deliver us from an instructor like this!

If, for any reason, you doubt the veracity of this absolutely common-sense beautifying (also horrifying) theory herein expounded, consider for a moment the indisputable influence of the dirt, the dust of the ground, which most of us spend the greater part of our life admiring. For who gives a look at the sky, or even the sky line? If a piece of string should be tied on to the end of every one's nose—and then extended in the main direction of that nose, 98½% of the strings would touch the ground; 1% would extend straight ahead, and only ½% would point in the direction of the dome of the earth. What of it? What does that prove? Why, it is simple! Little wonder we all, sooner or later, turn into dust! Do you suppose any one can stare at crushed stone for some twelve hours every day, seven days a week, four weeks a month, twelve months a year and some sixty or seventy years a life, and not be subject to the deteriorating influence of crushed stone! Never! Lucky for us that its power is comparatively weak, or we would not stick together so long as we do! Is this not absolute and conclusive proof that life, beauty and character is but the reflection of the world around us? Gaze not at the dust of the earth and your life will be long! Admire its crumbling surface and death awaits you. It's up to you!

The sanity of this theory is charmingly incontestable. No other sources of beauty ever have or ever will be discovered to equal it. Once, a prominent Boston newspaper, which is supposed to be sensible, published the announcement that if we should take little babies when they are first born—soft and pliable—we could, by careful manipulation, shape their little faces, crooked elbows and disjointed toes to suit the whims of all the relatives and thus the problem of beauty would be early and easily dispensed with. Why, you could take one of those little noses and twist it all day and all night and a few hours the next day, but you would accomplish nothing. That nose is going

to look like the combination of atoms and electrons that nose is constantly near. And the disposition that grows into the being that owns that nose will have the characteristics of that same combination of atoms and electrons. It's as plain as the nose itself! You want your child to be savage, rude, generous, obstinate, changeable, and imaginative? Just place on the top of the bassinet a tiny reproduction of the adorable Simmons College mushroom, or an idiotic toy goblin, or a keg of nails, that the sensitive eyes of the young creature may early and leisurely imbibe their sharpening and shaving powers. You want her to be civilized, selfish, orderly, calm, lazy, perfect and round? Let her gaze upon a crystal ball, a bouquet of violets or a gorgeously fluffy loaf of milk-white bread. Your problem is thus solved, and the child is spared all pain incident to the cracking of limbs and stretching of muscles and skin. Audacious cruel method that it is!

Just as soon as the truth of this absolute and profound discovery becomes universal and the mighty advertisers get hold of these facts, the art gallery of every street car will be devoid of "Cod Liver Oil for Beauty"—"A Skin You Love to Touch"—"Have You a Little Fairy in Your Home?" and "There's a Reason." Instead, gorgeous reproductions of striking buildings will decorate the walls with the announcement that "A five-week gaze on this redundant gem will make any woman a wood-like nymph"—or "Soft sculpture—jasper pillars, ceaseless sunshine and cloudless sky! Creatures of ungainly shape and rigid limb will become flowers of terraced gardens by drinking in the curves of this benign structure!"—"You would win him over? Obtain our marvelous steel derricks—study their form. Thereafter, the world is at your feet!"

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When we must tell what we have found.”
The first said, “I have found a man
Who gives me everything that he can.”
The second said, “I have found a job
Which pays a wage a bank would rob.”
But the third said, “I have found a love
For the best there is on earth and above.”



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